

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Northwest
Missouri State
University
Maryville, Mo.
Volume 77
Issue 1

SECTION A

MISSOURIANONLINE.COM

AUGUST 28, 2003

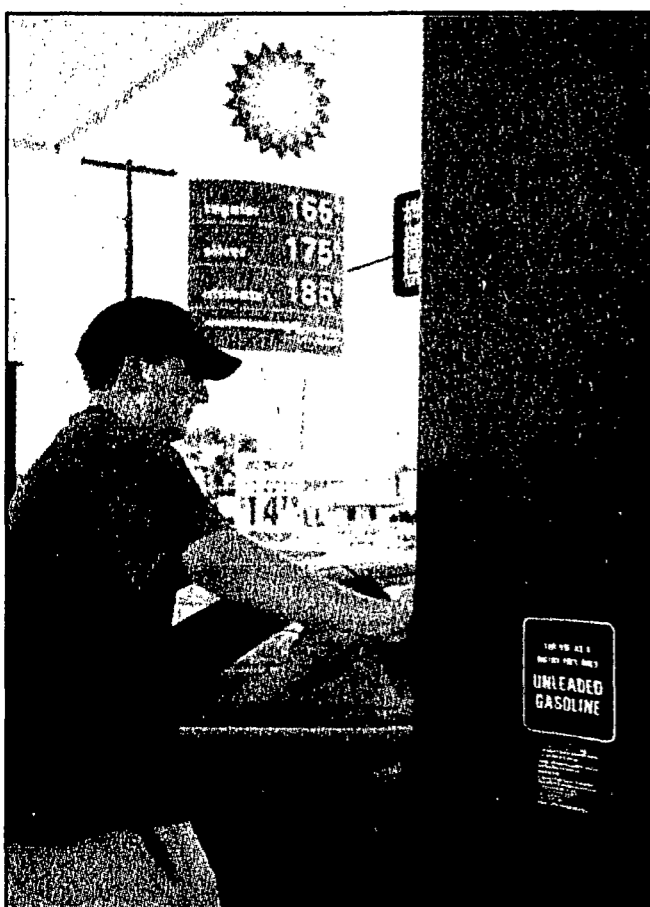


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Co-manager of bp Amoco, Rick Wilmes, puts gas in his Chevrolet Cavalier Tuesday. Gas prices have steadily increased the past few weeks.

Gas prices continue to rise

Petroleum costs could drop in coming weeks

By SARAH SWEDBURG
CHIEF REPORTER

Labor Day weekend travelers can expect gas prices at the pump to remain around the same price.

Maryville's Shell's Amoco owner Marshall Shell believes gas prices will not increase much before Labor Day.

"It may go up a penny or two," Shell said. "I don't think it's going to get any higher."

Currently, customers in Maryville pay \$1.65 a gallon to pump gasoline into their automobiles. Nationwide, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline reaches to \$1.75 a gallon. Last year, unleaded gasoline sold for \$1.29 a gallon prior to Labor Day.

The high crude oil costs—which account for about 40 percent of the price of a gallon of gasoline—and the dis-

ruption in fuel supplies contribute to the price hike in gasoline this month. With a pipeline shutdown in Arizona and a massive power outage that shut down refineries in the Midwest and Pennsylvania, travelers this weekend will pay the highest U.S. gasoline prices ever.

According to the Energy Information Administration in Washington, D.C., gasoline in the Midwest rose from \$1.56 August 11 to \$1.72 Monday.

Northwest student Lisa Stull said it costs \$45 for a tank of gas for her family's 1998 Pontiac Montana to drive four hours from Maryville to Ashland, Mo. She said the price of gasoline would be a reason for her not to go home Labor Day weekend.

"I would like to afford more things than just gas," Stull said. "As much as I spend on gas, I could almost afford a DVD player."

Northwest student Erin Zimmerschied said she would reconsider staying in Maryville instead of leaving for home or try and find a ride home.

However, Shell said the price increase has not affected his business at all.

"People have to have it, so they'll get it no matter what," Shell said. Shell also said the price should have no effect on people's travel plans.

"I wouldn't think it would affect anyone from traveling," Shell said.

Harold Spire, general manager at Consumers Oil Co., said gas price increases will effect the way people travel this weekend and how many will travel.

"A lot of them will stay closer to home," Spire said.

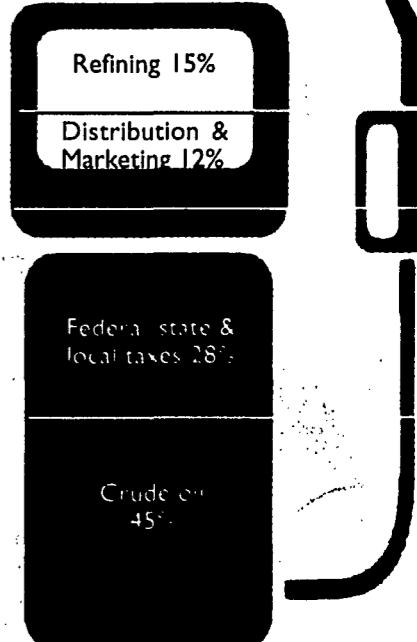
Right now, Spire said oil companies like Consumers Oil Co. try to get oil from other sources instead of the Middle East.

"We're trying to keep our inventory current by getting away from OPEC and getting it from South America," Spire said.

Over the past four weeks, the gasoline demand rose to a record 9.4 million barrels a day, according to the EIA.

The EIA said in a Reuters report that fuels should decline in the next few weeks.

Where the gas dollar goes



Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy - July 2003

"We felt obligated to educate business owners about what they were forcing their employees and customers to endure through second-hand smoke."

Terri Harr
-SPOKESWOMAN FOR THE SMOKE-FREE
MARYVILLE COALITION

"The construction workers that would normally come in told me they were now going to go to the bars and places outside of the city limits."

Del Simmons
-OWNER OF SIMMONS VILLAGE
RESTAURANT DELI

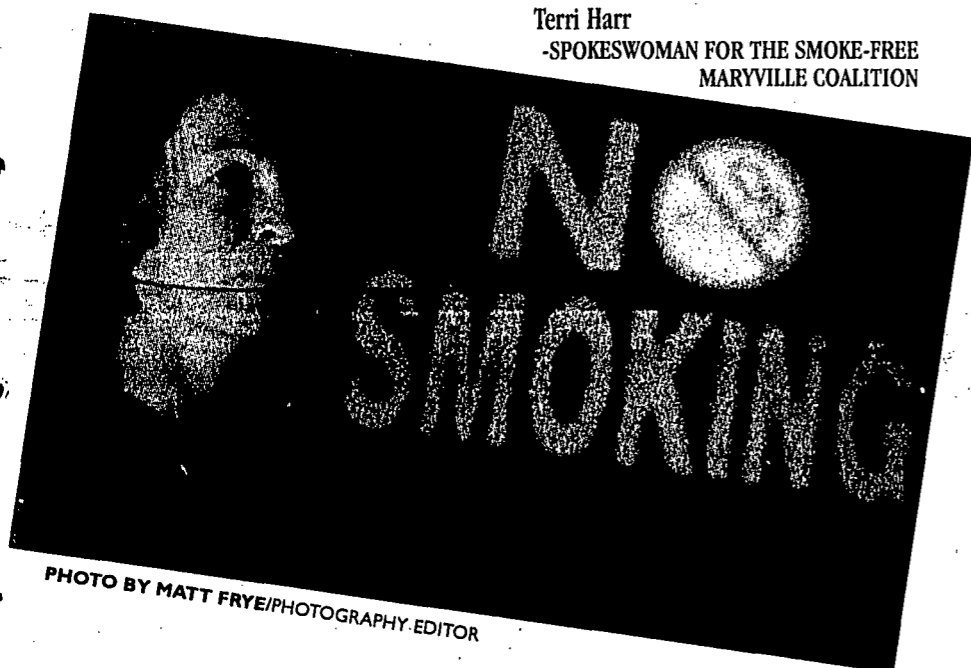


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

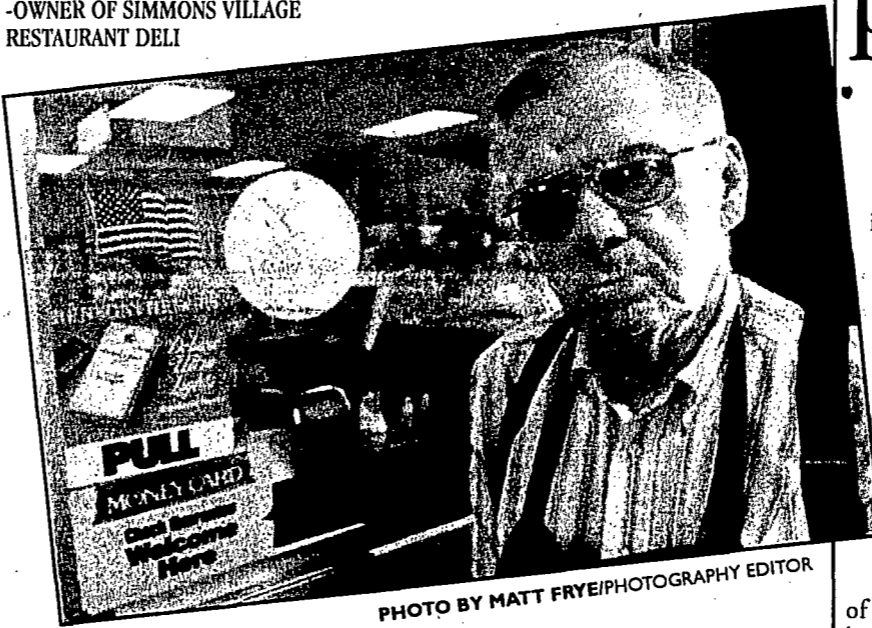


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Faculty Senate passes new policy

By KARA SWINK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Northwest professors now have the option to allow leeway in initial sanctions with students who are found to be academically dishonest.

Provost Taylor Barnes presented the Faculty Senate's revised academic dishonesty policy to the Board of Regents in June.

Carla Edwards, former chair of academic appeals, reported the committee's concern regarding the policy last November. Edwards explained to senators that the appeals committee and the graduate council wanted clarification and changes made throughout the policy.

"I'm very excited the board passed it," Edwards said. "It still has some bugs, but this was a policy we checked and rechecked and even talked to other institutions about."

The University attorney reported the policy has some areas of inconsistency, but Edwards said the revisions work for now because professors are able to make decisions, along with their departments, as to how a sanction should be carried out and what type of punishment fits the student's crime.

Faculty Senate debated the idea of a revision for five months before senators agreed on the clarifications.

Gregory Haddock, former Faculty Senate president, said, throughout the months of debate, most of the senate members

(please see 'Months' page 7A)

PRESERVING INTERESTS, PROTECTING FREEDOMS

Ordinance makes smoking in restaurants illegal within city limits, but has critics

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Constantly being sick and having a father who smoked are two memories that retired Maryville citizen Melissa Middleswart has that persuaded her to join the bandwagon of support for the smoking ban ordinance that was put into effect June 10.

"Now, the overall atmosphere in all the restaurants has improved," she said. "It seems to feel so much cleaner. I was in A&G on Father's Day, and there was someone smoking in the bar that frustrated and annoyed me the whole time I was there."

I've been there since this ban was passed, and it's so much better."

Teri Harr, member and spokeswoman for the Smoke-Free Maryville Coalition, said the battle began in 1998 to achieve clean air throughout the city. Informing the public about the positive affects of a smoke-free environment for employees and customers was the main goal.

"We were not trying to personally attack any of the restaurants in town," said Harr. "It was simply a public health issue. We felt obligated to educate business owners about what they were forcing their employees and customers to endure through second-hand smoke."

The City Council was convinced on June 9 and unanimously voted to add the ordinance. Maryville Public Safety implemented it by supplying local restaurants with a copy of the ordinance and signs to be placed in the doorways warning customers of the new rule.

"We figured the signs would take the pressure off the business owners," Harr said. "Now, customers will know up front

(please see 'Maryville' page 7A)

Officials look past 2002-03, anxious to start new school year

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As Provost Taylor Barnes came to the podium Aug. 22 to kick off the 2003-04 school year, something was different.

And despite the disappointing results of the fiscal budget of 2003, Barnes still had fun.

"I'm delighted to be back," said Barnes, who is starting his 12th year as provost. During his introductory speech to the near-capacity crowd, Barnes said, "Even though we've had two tough years,

there has to be a pot of gold at the end of the tunnel."

As Barnes expressed his excitement about the coming school year, so, too, did President Dean Hubbard.

"I'm always excited to start the school year," said Hubbard, who began his 20th year this fall. "That's the great thing about Academia."

After the two-hour meeting, which discussed the demographics of the 2002-03 school year, a festive luau brought even the most influential decision makers to

(please see 'Hubbard' page 7A)



PHOTO BY PETE GUTSCHENRITTER/UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Student Affairs Vice President Kent Porterfield and Lance Burchett, vice president for University Advancement, cool off in their coconut bras and hula skirts at the Faculty Luau.

Closer than ever before...

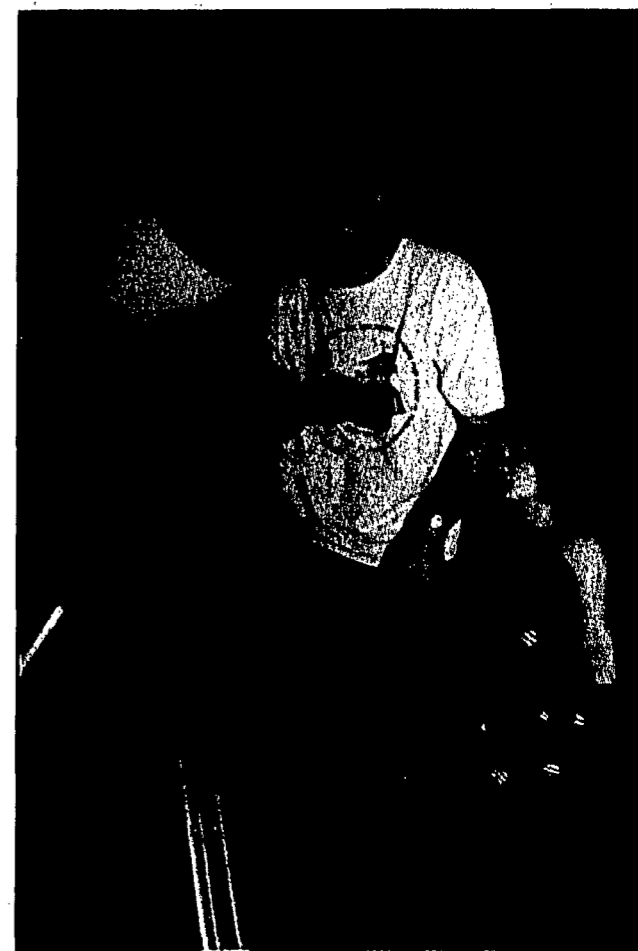


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mark Kempf, with daughter Maggie Jo Kempf alongside, gets a glimpse of Mars Wednesday night. About 400 people visited the Mazingo Lake Bearcat Observatory to look at the planet through state-of-the-art telescopes.

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Web Exclusive:

Will the Northwest football team go with just one quarterback this season or could T.J. Mandl and Josh Lamberon split time? Check Missouriianonline.com to find out.



Hot out there:

Escape the heat and check out the redesigned Missouriianonline.com. You won't recognize us.

Online poll:

How do you think the 2003 football team will finish:
a. They will win it all
b. They will win the MIAA
c. They will finish second in the MIAA
d. They will finish .500

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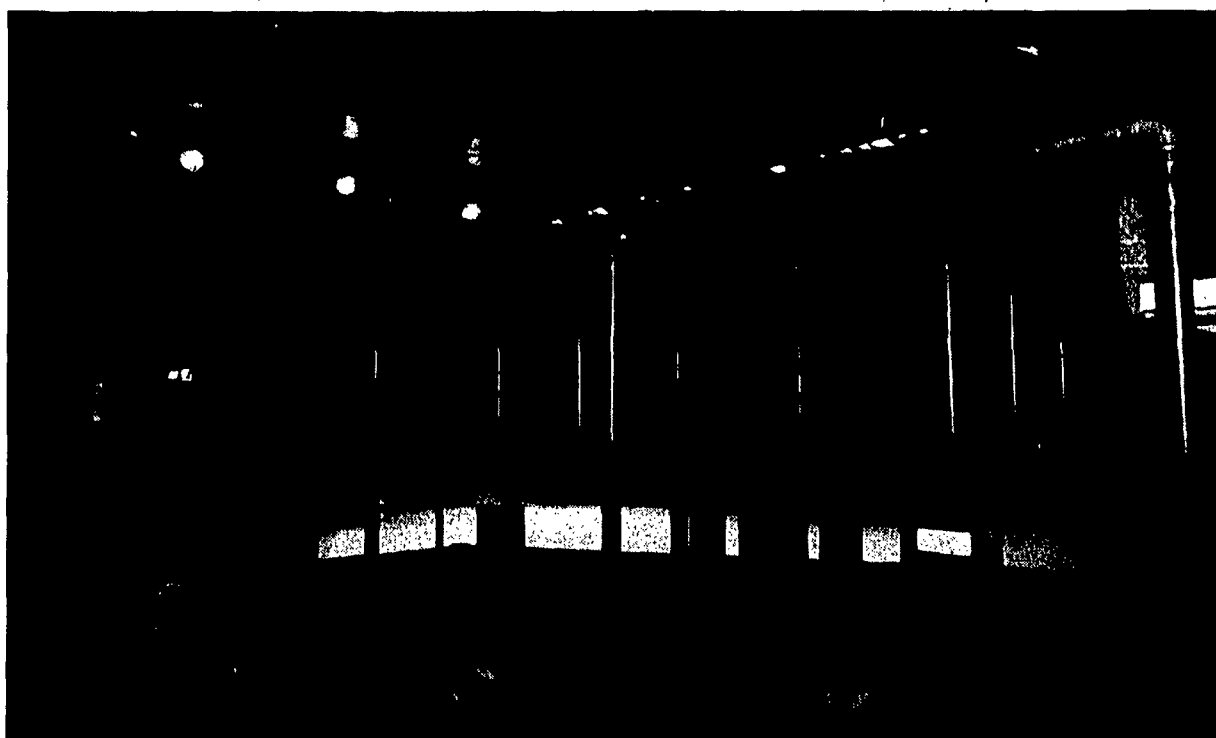


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Cages and poles adorn the dance floor at Molly's. The new additions were installed this summer to add a new attraction to the Market Street bar according to owner Mick Hoskey. The Emerald Gentleman's Club, a fully nude juice bar, also opened this summer in Savannah.

Risqué revelry finds region

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Fully nude dancers are now able to entertain in northwest Missouri thanks to help from the Emerald Gentleman's Club in Savannah which opened July 1.

Maryville bars have taken a backseat in the action with the addition of cages and poles.

According to Cory Smith, a Northwest senior, the 35-mile drive to Savannah was well worth it after only spending a total of \$15 for a night of entertainment.

"The dancers were only wearing these really high heels," Smith said. "I got to lay down and stick a dollar in my mouth, and one of them bent over me. She actually ended up digging one of those heels in my arm. I had a softball size bruise on my arm for a week, but I just took it as a souvenir."

Smith said boredom was the main driving force for him and his friends to attend the Emerald.

"In this area, 18- to 20-year-olds have nothing to do, so they're going to come in," said Charles McCartney, manager of Blondie's, a semi-nude strip club in St. Joseph with the same management as the Emerald. "We're not saying we're giving them something good to do off the streets, just something to do."

The juice bar setting offered at the Emerald complies with the Missouri

law and allows underage people to attend due to the absence of alcohol.

"We see a lot of customers between the ages of 18 and 23, and most of them are students," McCartney said.

"Our waitresses and dancers are also between the ages of 18 and 25. But that's not to say if a good looking 36-year-old came in and wanted to dance we wouldn't hire her."

Originally, the managers were interested in establishing the bar in Buchanan County but zoning regulations halted that move.

Therefore, Andrew County was selected.

"Andrew County didn't have any type of zone restriction," McCartney said. "Now, we're close to home for everybody."

According to Matt Chesnut, city manager, strict zoning regulations aren't prohibiting an adult entertainment establishment from coming to Maryville, but the presence of strict guidelines that must be followed to obtain an adult entertainment license are.

"I got to lay down and stick a dollar in my mouth, and one of them bent over me."

She actually ended up digging one of those heels in my arm. I had a softball size bruise on my arm for a week, but I just took it as a souvenir."

CORY SMITH
SENIOR

"I've never even seen anyone try to get one in the six years that I've been on the council," said Chesnut. "The adult entertainment ordinance is similar to the liquor ordinance but much more lengthy and detailed."

Chesnut was referring to the 19-page City of Maryville business code that contains standards of conduct such as the prohibition of any employee, manager, server or entertainer to appear nude in any fashion.

Although nudity isn't allowed within the city limits, the cages and poles have found their way into Maryville with the help of the local bar Molly's. According to Molly's owner, Mick Hoskey, he isn't ignoring any city guidelines by installing the new additions.

"We don't have any hired cage girls or anything like that," Hoskey said. "They were just put in for novelty to give our customers something new and different. It adds a whole new depth and dimension to the bar."

Invasion of the pizza pie

By SARAH SWEDBERG
CHIEF REPORTER

Will that be carry-out or delivery, from a gas station or trailer, and are you paying with check, cash or Bearcat card?

Six pizza places now serve Maryville citizens with options beyond the typical sausage or pepperoni.

Each one offers customers its own specials, unique toppings and flavors.

Nick Cook, manager and owner of States Pizza has sold pizza to customers from a trailer on 1114 S. Main Street since the first of summer. Cook, along with five other owners, offer pizza with 13 different toppings and prices to please.

"I think we are the cheapest place in town right now," Cook said.

Cook said people like States Pizza not only for its price but its taste and fast delivery.

"People tell us our dough and sauce has a unique flavor that is different than the pizzas they've tried," Cook said.

States is currently looking for a new permanent location, but, after they relocate, they'll keep up the trailer tradition for home football games.

"We want to let people know we're here, and we're here to stay," Cook said.

Pizza lovers can also check out Bredeaux Pizza when they visit Country Kitchen and try its variety of pizza

flavors as well as calzones, bread bowls and dessert pizza.

With 16 different pizza toppings, two styles of sauces and three crust choices from which to choose, Bredeaux separates itself from all the rest.

"Our crust, friendly customer service and fast delivery service makes Bredeaux different from other pizza places in Maryville," Lizzie Pritchett shift manager at Country Kitchen/Bredeaux said.

Bredeaux delivery driver Eric Allen said he thinks the pizza is not as greasy and sits better in the stomach.

Northwest student Phil Dunn said he dislikes Bredeaux's and Domino's pizza because of the crust.

"The crust of Bredeaux's pizza is floury, doughy and does not taste very good," Dunn said. "Domino's pizza is crust with little cheese."

Dunn said he likes Pizza Hut the best.

Linda Parker, Pizza Hut's general manager, believes that Pizza Hut's quality and well-known brand keep customers coming back because they know what to expect. The Bearcat card some students use to purchase pizza also gives places like Pizza Hut and Dominos an advantage over others.

With six pizza places competing for customers' money, Parker said she has not seen any changes in business. "They're just another piece of the pie," said Parker.

KNIM airs classic rock

By SARAH SWEDBERG
CHIEF REPORTER

Fans of classic rock can now tune into 97.1 FM to hear their favorite music from the '70s, '80s and '90s.

Listeners can also hear updated local and national news 24 hours a day as well as Paul Harvey's news and comments on 1580 AM.

Jim Cronin, KNIM station manager, said the new classic rock format will now allow the station to progress by adding newer music to fit the format where the oldies format could not.

Playing oldies exclusively for the past five to six years prevented the station from adding newer music the station wanted.

"Being in oldies format doesn't give you the opportunity to ever be anything else," Cronin said.

After talking to many clients, KNIM decided to change its music programming.

"We talked to a lot of clients before

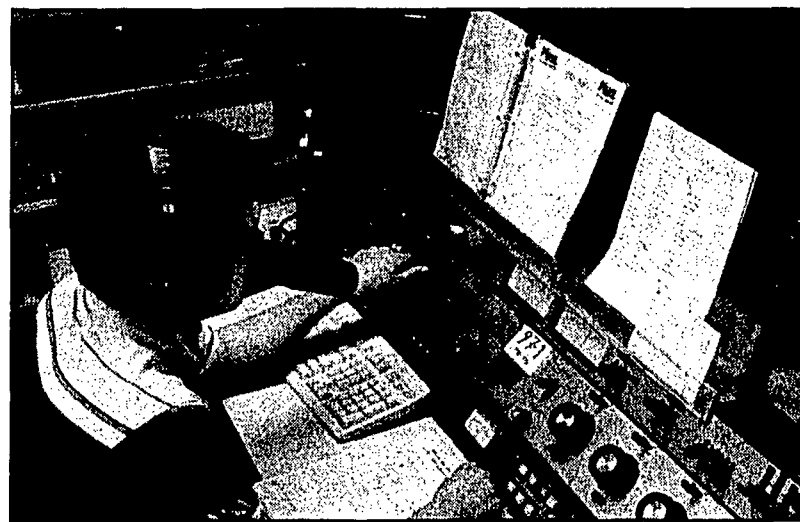


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Disc jockey Paul Nelson gives a local weather update to KNIM listeners. The FM station changed their listening format to classic rock on Monday, Aug. 18.

we did it, and a lot of them agreed that it was time for a change," Cronin said. "They were ready for something new."

Northwest student Bryce Lemke said he liked the oldies better, but he listens to the station despite the change.

"It's great driving music, and it keeps me awake," Lemke said. "But sitting in my dorm room, I would rather listen to oldies."

With KNIM's program change Aug. 18, the station purchased necessary

Community events

Thurs. 28 ■ AA Meeting: Wesley Center, 12 p.m.

Fri. 29 ■ "A shot in the dark": Golf tournament at Mazingo Lake Golf Course, 6 p.m.

Sat. 30 ■ National Toasted Marshmallow Day
■ National Rock and Roll Day

Sun. 31 ■ Brownville Concert Series: oboe and english horn benefit concert at Brownville, Neb. Concert Hall, 2 p.m.

Mon. 1 ■ Labor Day: No School

Tues. 2 ■ Registration for fall volleyball program: Parks and Recreation Department

Wed. 3 ■ Single Parent Support Group: Hope Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.

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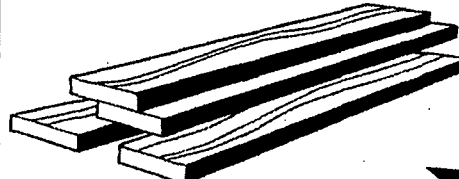
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Our View

A valiant effort

In the wake of the affirmative action debate, Northwest's minority recruitment policies remain solid

Upon first stepping foot into the realm of our comfortable Midwestern institution, it doesn't take an honors student to promptly recognize Northwest as far different from other public universities of its size and educational caliber.

Aside from the brilliant shades of green spanning Northwest, only one other color clearly dominates campus and community, particularly to the average incoming minority student: White.

In the wake of summer's Supreme Court rulings with regards to affirmative action and public universities, yet another of the Northwest administration's longtime chief concerns—that of increasing diversity among students as well as faculty—has once again jumped to the forefront. And, while the University's current low minority numbers may suggest otherwise, there's no denying the valiant effort of the Northwest administration when it comes to increasing much-needed campus diversity.

With an undergraduate minority population of 4.6 percent during 2001-02 academic year, it's quick and easy to criticize the recruitment policies of the University when it comes to simply reviewing the numbers.

A number of questions have been raised regarding the validity of minority recruitment and retention policies of universities. It's an issue that has taken precedence since the split-decision that overturned the University of Michigan's undergraduate admissions policy. However, the efforts and policies of Northwest's little-known Diversity Strategic Initiative remain steadfast, despite slightly disappointing outcomes.

Goals of the initiative include educating students about embracing diversity as well as increasing numbers through specialized recruitment and incentives, such as an array of minority scholarships. Through this, it's evident the University is performing a satisfactory job in bringing in its fair share of diversity. While larger universities may consider the task less-than-taxing, few take into account Northwest's challenge of being located in what some would consider a less-than-intriguing geographical location.

While the task has no doubt proven difficult, at no time has the administration resorted to unfair admissions policies that give minority students increased chances of being accepted to the University strictly for their skin color or nationality. It's a practice that's not only unfair, but also unconstitutional, as the Supreme Court proved by overturning the University of Michigan's admissions policy.

While those on and off campus may consider the numbers less than adequate, we at *The Missourian* encourage support for the Initiative in their recruiting efforts. It's not only a vital step, but, more importantly, an ethical one.



UNDER THE 'SCOPE

'Week from hell' doesn't teach heavenly lesson

Warning: This may be the funniest column you'll never remember.

Moving sucks. Moving twice is even worse. And moving three times is almost unimaginable. Well, if you're not me, that is. The people that were around me during "The Week" know exactly what I'm talking about. But for the people that just saw a tall, skinny white boy in a 1914 Chicago Cubs baseball cap driving a truck full of blankets and pillows, you may have been scared. I don't blame you.



PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Things were so bad that I would have trouble remembering where I parked. And at one point, I couldn't remember my phone number. The thing I stress the most is that whatever could go wrong *did* go wrong.

But to see for yourself just how bad I had it, I give you "The Week from Hell."

Saturday, Aug. 16- 10:30 a.m.—Help move my younger sister into Millikan—The first thing she said was, "This sucks!"

4 p.m.—Go into Campus Safety to get my keys to Hudson Hall—Needless to say, they don't have my keys there, and I have to

wait one hour to get moved in.

Monday, Aug. 18—8:30 a.m.—Head for Kansas City, Mo.—But before we were even in St. Joseph, my friend got pulled over for speeding.

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Baking in Hudson—What else is new?

Wednesday, Aug. 20—I think I'm beginning to melt.

Thursday, Aug. 21—This no air conditioning thing kind of stinks—But what can you do?

Friday, Aug. 22—1:30 p.m.—Run into a friend I haven't seen in a while. He says he has a house "bought," and he needs a roommate.

3:30 p.m.—I cancel my room agreement before the 5 p.m. deadline strikes—Free at last!

1:30 a.m.—Go to my sister's room—Only to be escorted *back down* by the nice resident assistant people.

3:30 a.m.—Go to bed—Where did I go to bed? I don't remember.

Saturday, Aug. 23—7:30 a.m.—Wake up in a room I'm unfamiliar with—Where am I, and why is there a truck in front of the window? **10 a.m.**—Call my roommate to make sure we have the house—Of course, we don't get the house.

4:30 p.m.—Find out that we have a new house—But we can't move in right away. **12:30 a.m.**—Find out that I don't have a place to stay—Luckily my friend threw me a roof.

4:30 a.m.—Go to bed after watching a documentary—Ahhhhh.

Sunday, Aug. 24—8 a.m.—Wake up to

go golfing—Not sure why I did that.

10 a.m.—Finally arrive at golf course—I somehow got lost going to the course.

1:30 p.m.—Get done playing nine holes of golf—It only took me 2 hours and 47 minutes to play.

8 p.m.—Go to staff meeting—I don't know how I made it there.

9:30 p.m.—Leave staff meeting—I'm now running on fumes.

9:40 p.m.—Arrive at my sister's dorm—I'm now slurring my words.

9:50 p.m.—Call my sister on her cell to let me in her room—No answer.

10:15 p.m.—Still no answer—Well...she's a good kid.

10:30 p.m.—Finally get into my sister's room—"Princess" took pity on me.

10:40 p.m.—Saw a black cat—I'm serious.

10:47 p.m.—Found car in parking lot—It only took me 20 minutes.

11:15 p.m.—Call Domino's Pizza—It went really well...until the part when the employee said, "You gotta stop smoking all that crack because you're all over the place."

1:50 a.m.—Go to bed to get ready for the first day of school—I can't wait.

Really, living out of a truck isn't that bad. The upside is you don't have to pay rent; and push come to shove, you can stick a mattress in the "bed" and call it good.

Did it suck at times? Yes. Would I do it again? Absolutely. I mean, I'm going to save \$5,000 or more in the long run.

But as I try to return to normalcy, I have to realize that, "Momma said there'd be days like this."

YOUR VIEW

How have construction projects throughout campus affected you?



"The sidewalks are dirty, so my feet are always getting dirty when I'm wearing flip-flops."

Tiffany Dickerson
Undecided



"It hasn't affected me at all. I don't ever go by the construction, and I always walk to class."

David Ford
Environmental Geology



"It hasn't really bothered me. It's better for a school like this, giving us apartments instead of dorms. It's more space for us."

Shaquita Johnson
Accounting



"It's not affected me much, but we have a problem with parking. We live in South Complex, so we have to park all the way in the back."

Sumit Chopra
Finance



"It hasn't affected me at all yet, other than moving day. That was kind of a pain in the butt."

Jordan Elo
Broadcasting



"I live over by Millikan, and construction has taken about 20 more spots. You literally have to race for them."

Megan O'Riley
Undecided



"You can't get through campus because it's the beginning of the year, and there are always streets closed."

Lisa Nichols
Marketing/Management

MY VIEW

Cross country runners sorely need trainer

Last year, the women's cross country team alone had a hypoglycemia, asthma and several runners with stress fractures, sprained ankles and knee injuries.

In fact, when the regional meet rolled around, the women's team wondered if they were going to have enough athletes to even compete. And this is the team you leave without an athletic trainer?

The cross country team is facing a season without an athletic trainer assigned to their sport. Every other fall sport has at least one; the football team has four.

It makes perfect sense that the football team needs several athletic trainers. They have more than 100 members, and their sport results in more life-threatening injuries than any other intercollegiate activity. The question is, though, do they need four there at all times?

The cross country team has 34 athletes who run all over Maryville, braving the heat, rain, sleet and snow. Due to the nature of their sports, the football, soccer (24 athletes) and volleyball (16 athletes) teams remain on campus and, thus, close to the athletic training facilities. It does not make

sense to have six trainers on campus leaving the one team that routinely leaves the area without any assistance.

One way to solve the problem could be having a football trainer be partially

responsible for the cross country team. They could stop by before and after practice to help tape and provide therapy for athletes.

Even having an individual who is familiar with the athletes and their conditions would be very helpful.

Northwest's athletic trainers do an amazing job. They work hard to prepare their teams for competition. Often they arrive before practice and don't leave until the last athlete from their team has departed.

Last year, the trainers were the sole reason that the women's team had enough people to compete in the regional meet.

The cross country team needs a trainer to get them through the season. The athletic department needs to find some way to stretch their thin resources just a bit thinner.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: **The Northwest Missourian**, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



Missourian Backtalk.
562-1980

"I think having no air conditioning builds character. So do pap smears."

Need to Vent?

"Nothing accentuates my yard better than a dozen Natural Light cans thrown there by the drunks on their way home from the bars. I'm buying a BB gun."

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Bill Knust at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Democrat relativism does more harm than good

By GREGORY RABINOVICH
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO - Edmund Burke stated: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing."

Freedom is not free. Freedom is fought and won through blood. Freedom and terrorism are often accomplished through the same medium of violence and bloodshed. The question is then posed: If both freedom and terrorism can be approached through war, how do we distinguish good from evil?

Our unprecedented growth as a nation has led many of our citizens to lose touch with morality — the distinction between right and wrong. Old virtues have been replaced by fuzzy feel-good emotions. Moral distinctions have been abandoned in an effort for appeasement and tranquility. In simple terms, our great lives in America have led us to turn the cheek to blatant evil, and fall in love with a concept that represents no difference between right and wrong — moral relativism.

Being infatuated with moral relativism, we can draw no line that separates good and evil. We judge the welfare of individuals living under communism equivalent to capitalism. We justify absurd acts such as honor killings and fe-

male genital mutilations as "traditional customs." We give no gratitude to the plight of oppressed individuals living under dictatorships, oppression and injustice — like those formerly living in Iraq and Afghanistan. We sit in our living rooms — dazed — listening to meaningless music, believing no credible evil exists in the world except for the actions enforced by the United States on innocent countries such as Iraq.

We thereby pay no heed to convincing reports by the Human Rights Watch, which declared, "Two decades of oppression against Iraq's Kurds and Kurdish resistance culminated in 1988 with a genocidal campaign, and the use of chemical weapons, against Kurdish civilians, resulting in more than 100,000 deaths. Saddam Hussein and others are responsible for a vast number of crimes that constitute genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity."

Many people on our country's left wing do not see the war in Iraq to be a mission of "good versus evil," but rather a dishonorable act by the United States to exploit the resources of Iraq. They malign the current situation in Iraq to a common preoccupied example of American failure in Vietnam. They raise countless questions as to where the weapons of mass destruction are, without questioning how many mass graves have

been found. They deceitfully focus on the American body count, without giving statement to the hundreds of thousands of Iraqis liberated. They feel disgusted when the bodies of Uday and Qusai Hussein are shown on national television, but would probably discount their deaths as "fraudulent" if they were not shown. The leftists claim to be supporters of women and human rights, but somehow overlook that, in Iraq, these rights are nonexistent and severely neglected. Most of all, the American left wing cannot visualize the Husseins as evildoers, and hold no sympathy to the countless Iraqi victims of torture, rape and murder.

The Left fails to admit that the world's security is strengthened after the removal of Saddam Hussein. The same people fail to admit that former President Clinton used the same argument as former President Bush to bomb Iraq in 1998. Even after Clinton admitted on Larry King that he believed Iraq still had biological and chemical weapons, the Democrats were not convinced. "When I left office, there was a substantial amount of biological and chemical material unaccounted for. It is incontestable that on the day I left office, there were unaccounted for stocks. We might have gotten it all, we might have gotten half of it, we might have gotten none of it.

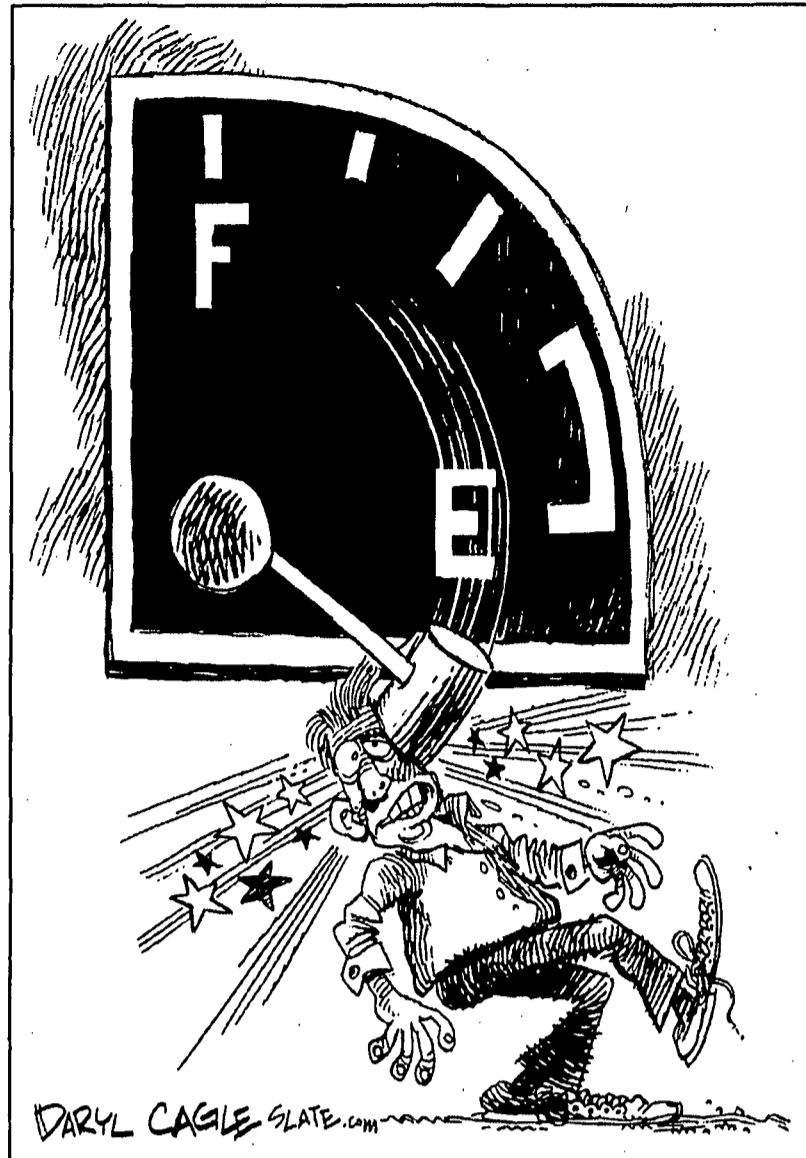
But we didn't know."

Surely the allegations accusing Bush of lying about the weapons should be applied to Clinton as well.

There is something that the Democratic Party and its followers simply cannot grasp in terms of foreign policy. Charles Krauthammer brilliantly depicts the reasoning behind the Democratic Party: "The use of American force is always wrong, unless deployed in a region of no strategic significance to the United States."

The Democratic Party cannot ascertain that the war in Iraq was not only to rid Iraq of a dictator, but also to stabilize a strategic concern of world security in the Persian Gulf. Now as the conflict in Liberia transgresses, one can ask, why should the United States intervene in civil unrest? The Democratic Party argued the war in Iraq was not our business, and Iraq should be left to handle its own problems. Never mind the mass graves and torture chambers — moral relativism draws no judgment.

The whole issue relays back to the issue of our degradation of right and wrong, good and bad and moral judgment. For we should be grateful that good men will not allow evil to triumph — not in Iraq, not in Afghanistan and not in Liberia.



Tuition prices concern Illinois-Chicago students

STAFF EDITORIAL
UIC TODAY (U. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO)

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - The disturbing trends of government fiscal irresponsibility and the rising cost of a college education have intersected to give students in the University of Illinois system a depressing one-two combination.

Students see their tuition bills rise while the university reduces many things from library hours to faculty hiring. Perhaps the system was bloated and needed trimming. Perhaps college tuitions are a bubble, like stocks or housing prices, that will burst at some future date. This seems unlikely, since applications keep pouring in and basic economics tells us that increased demand drives up the price. Whatever the reasons, rising costs and declining services will provide a serious challenge to the university as it competes

with other schools for quality teachers and students.

Government organizations operate on a spend-it-or-lose-it mentality. Frugality is punished and profligacy rewarded with even bigger budgets. The foolishness of this technique is less visible when the economy is doing well enough to compensate for it. Once in a while, though, reality sets in and (oops) we find out we really have nowhere near as much money as we thought. In order to avoid future crisis, politicians and bureaucrats from the university to the White House need to show some discipline rather than dump the consequences of their actions down to students.

UIC is predominantly a commuter school seconds away from one of the best downtowns in the world. Its location alone has significant drawing power. But

frankly, the campus isn't much to look at. Just accept that and move on. Let's say the final tab for the project comes to \$500,000. Even that would be a drop in the bucket of the total budget, but it's a 500 grand drop nonetheless. That sounds like five to ten years of one professor's salary, one year's salary for several professors, or dozens of graduate assistantships. UIC students can live with the box-like architecture and lack of greenery; they shouldn't have to battle to get a slot in a 100-level course.

In terms of the academic achievements of faculty and students, the school seems to be headed in a positive direction. This in no way guarantees future success. If students are continually asked to pay more to receive less, this progress may prove as vulnerable as the mythical budget surpluses of the recent past.



EXTRA, EXTRA!

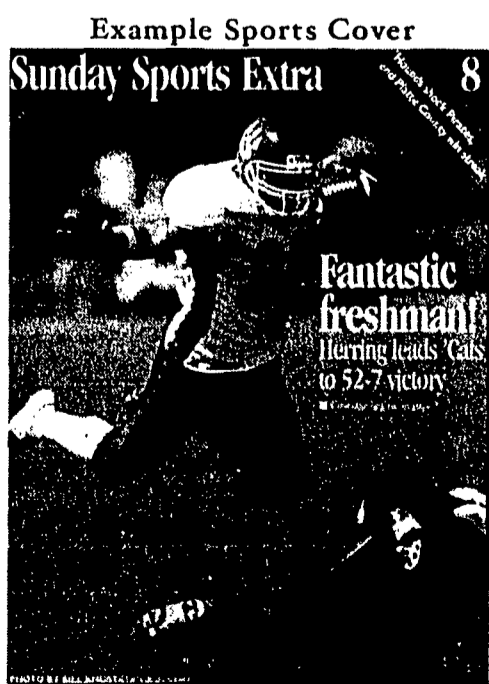
Read All About It!

Get your NEW Sunday Missourian

We're proud to announce that The Northwest Missourian will start a Sunday edition starting September 7, 2003. The Missourian will be the ONLY Maryville paper available to you on weekends.

The Sunday Missourian will cover the Northwest Missouri area and university news, feature stories, Bearcat and Spoofhound sports, syndicated columnists and cartoons for our readers, and much more to come. We'll provide you the kind of coverage you expect from The Northwest Missourian, bridging the Maryville and Northwest communities.

We'll be available at drop sites only on Sunday. Sorry, no home delivery that day. So, be sure pick up a copy of the NEW Sunday edition of The Northwest Missourian at the following sites: Both Casey's and Pit Stop locations, Movie Magic, Bearcat Express, Best Inn and Suites, Comfort Inn, Super 8, St. Francis Hospital, Wal Mart, Burger King, Hy-Vee, BP gas station, Gray's truck stop, and Country Kitchen. The Sunday Missourian will be dropped campus wide as well.



Holy Smokes!



Michael Floyd of Pink Floyd's Blues and Barbecue bears the heat of his smoker to provide food for students at the Greek Lunch. Hundreds of students attended the luncheon, held Sunday at the Bell Tower as the culmination of Advantage Week.

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

News in Brief

Children's Center offers crisis line for families

The Children and Family Center, a nonprofit agency located in Maryville, sponsors a toll-free, 24-hour crisis line for individuals experiencing and at risk for family violence and sexual assault.

Those in need of shelter may access help 24 hours a day by calling the hotline at 562-3544 or 1-866-382-7867. All services are free and confidential.

The center's staff and advocates provide support and assistance to individuals experiencing violent and/or abusive relationships. Specialized counseling is available for people of all ages affected by domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood sexual abuse and trauma. The center also sponsors the WINGS (Women In Need Gaining Support) support group for women who have experienced domestic violence, abuse or sexual assault, and/or childhood sexual abuse. Presentations and trainings are also available from the professional staff on a wide range of topics, including healthy vs. unhealthy relationships, domestic violence and child abuse.

Volunteers play a vital role in providing 24-hour services for the clients of the Center. The Center will be holding a training session on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The training is free but preregistration is required. Please contact Shelly Guhde for more information about how to become a volunteer at 562-2411 or cfcnwm2@asde.net.

Public invited to join in community worship

Celebrate the Church 2003 will take place Saturday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beal Park in Maryville. This is an interdenominational, community celebration where all churches in Maryville are invited to come together and lift up the name of Jesus Christ in unity.

There will be praise and worship, music, children's activities and prizes to be given away. Lunch will be offered on the grounds for a small cost. Don't forget to bring your family, a friend and your lawn chair.

Maryville Hy-Vee to host Relay for Life fund-raiser

The Hy-Vee Jolly Ranchers Relay for Life team invite the public to attend a Relay For Life fund-raiser buffet Friday, Sept. 5, from 5-8 p.m. in the St. Gregory's gymnasium.

The buffet, sponsored by Hy-Vee, includes a variety of food items at a cost of \$8.99 for adults, \$6.99 for seniors and \$4.99 for children.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Relay For Life cancer walk. Reservations are preferred

but not mandatory. Please call Hy-Vee at 562-2191 to make reservations.

First Christian Church seeks piano accompanist

First Christian Church is seeking an accompanist for children's choirs. He or she must play piano and read music and is needed Sunday and Monday afternoons and some Sunday mornings. Those interested should inquire at First Christian Church or by calling 582-4101.

Registration to begin for Fall Volleyball program

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for the fall volleyball program. Registration will be conducted Sept. 2 through Sept. 12 at the Parks and Recreation office.

The team fee and a minimum of four player's fees with signed contracts are required at that time.

Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 562-2923 with questions concerning registration.

Rodeo fans encouraged to don western garb

The organizers of the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo are encouraging people to show support for the rodeo Sept. 5 by wearing their favorite western attire. The Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo is Sept. 6 and 7.

The organizers are encouraging businesses to have their staffs wear western clothing and simply dress up the office western-style with the incentive of winning free lunch from the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

To participate in this contest, contact the Chamber by September 4 to enter. Judging will start at 10 a.m., Sept. 5.

Encore Performances to host Siberian dance company

To kick off the 2003-04 Encore Performance Series at Northwest Missouri State University, the Krasnoyarsky National Dance Company of Siberia will perform at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Mary Linn Auditorium on the Northwest campus.

The show promises captivating and vivid character portrayals, musical movements and fanciful patterns of choreographic design. The successive dances are perceived as a single choreographic symphony with a continuous stream of folk dance elements. Dances guarantee to express the spiritual wealth of the Siberians, glorifying their feats and celebrating the nature of the land.

Individual performance tickets are now on sale, available to order by phone at 562-1212, online at www.nwmissouri.edu/tickets/ or in person at the Student Services Center on the first floor administration

building, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Seats are assigned on a best-available basis. Season tickets are also available.

Center Joe Principe joins Bearcat basketball team

Northwest Missouri State head men's basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer has announced the transfer of Joe Principe (Gladstone, Mo.) to Northwest. Principe is transferring to Northwest from Old Dominion University.

Principe is a 6-foot 10-inch, 245-pound center. He was a three-year letterman at Old Dominion before transferring to the Bearcat program. While attending ODU, Principe scored a career-high nine points against North Carolina State in December of 2000. He pulled down a career-high seven rebounds against Virginia Commonwealth in February 2002. During his three-year stint at Old Dominion, Principe started seven games.

Prior to his time at Old Dominion, Principe averaged 7.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game for the Air Force Academy Prep. He led the Prep squad with a .665 field-goal percentage. He also shot .721 from the free-throw line. Principe is a graduate of Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo. He averaged 14.2 points and 8.1 rebounds for head coach Mark Bubalo at Rockhurst as a senior.

Principe holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Old Dominion. He will be attending graduate classes at Northwest.

"We are very excited to have Joe as part of our program," Tappmeyer said. "He brings a great deal of size inside that we needed. He gained a lot of experience playing at Old Dominion. I think he is going to be a very big part of our basketball team this year."

Principe has one season of eligibility remaining and will be listed as a senior.

Maryville resident named head of International Lions

Maryville resident W.R. O'Riley was recently elected to serve a two-year term as a director of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the association's 86th International Convention, held in Denver, Colo., June 30 through July 4.

As a member of the Lions Clubs International Board, O'Riley will help govern the world's largest service club organization, with approximately 1.4 million members in 192 countries and geographical areas. Worldwide, Lions aid the blind and visually impaired, sponsor the world's largest drug abuse prevention curriculum and support diabetes education and research.

O'Riley will help oversee the Lions SightFirst program, a \$143.5 million effort to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness.

A member of the Maryville Host Lions Club since 1988, O'Riley has held many offices within the association, including club Leo advisor, club president, member of numerous committees, and district governor. He has also participated in several Lake Viking Kids Kamps for visually impaired

youth.

In recognition of his service to the association, he has received numerous awards, including the 100 Percent Club President Award, club Lion of the Year Award, eleven multiple district Quality Lion Awards and the International President's Medal and the Multiple District Extension Award. He is also a Melvin Jones Fellow.

In addition to his Lion activities, O'Riley, a former Maryville mayor, is active in numerous professional and community organizations, including the National Association of Realtors, the Nodaway County Senior Center and the Chamber of Commerce, among others. He is a veteran and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

O'Riley and his wife, Carole, also a Lion, have one daughter and one grandson.

UM System President to speak to Maryville public

Elson Floyd, president of the University of Missouri system, will be speaking to members of Maryville civic clubs and the Northwest Missouri public today about Northwest's possible merger with the UM System.

The event will be in the new Maryville Community Center on Country Club Road. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m., and, following a lunch buffet, representatives from each service club will be introduced. Northwest President Dean L. Hubbard will introduce Floyd at 12:30 p.m., and a question-and-answer session will begin at 1 p.m. The cost of the buffet to civic club members is \$7. Community members who are not affiliated with one of the civic clubs are welcome to attend the luncheon and may pay \$10 at the door via cash or check.

Clubs participating are the American Association of University Women, Maryville's Business and Professional Women, Today's Civic Women, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist, Rotary and Soroptimist.

For more information, please call (660)562-1248.

University to hold surplus property sale

Northwest will be having a surplus property sale on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Northwest Materials Distribution Center, located at West 16th Street and College Park Drive.

Inspection times will take place from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 29, with the auction beginning at 9 a.m., Sept. 30.

Lots to be sold include miscellaneous computer equipment, notebook computers, office equipment, desks, file cabinets, office chairs, library shelves, bed frames and headboards, a NEVCO Outdoor scoreboard with controllers and more.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Aug. 22

■ An officer received a report of a loud party in the 1500 block of North Main. Upon arrival, Andrew M. Mettillie, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Cameron R. Dodd, 20, Maryville, and Jacob H. Taylor, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of West Third. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Sergio D. R. Moura, 44, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that he had been assaulted in the 500 block of North Buchanan. Andrew K. Elder, 23, Maryville, was issued summonses for assault and peace disturbance. Kyle R. Foster, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ While on patrol at Seventh and Buchanan, an officer observed a male individual drop what appeared to be a beer bottle. Christopher J. Smith, 18, Blue Springs was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Cassia M. Alberti, 20, Maryville, and Sara A. Gray, 18, Villisca, Iowa, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report of an intoxicated individual in the drive thru in the 100 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Chad Townsend, 21, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

■ An officer received a report from a female individual that her wallet had been lost or stolen.

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that the license plate from his vehicle had been lost or stolen.

Aug. 23

■ An officer was requested to check an ID at a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Upon arrival, Kelly S. Kimble, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for possession of another person's ID.

■ Genesee E. Jones, 17, Maryville, was traveling north in the 800 block of North Walnut. Kimberly R. Fisher, 42, was going through the intersection. The Jones vehicle struck the Fisher vehicle.

■ An officer issued Aaron E. McIntyre, 23, Barnard, a summons for failure to comply after an incident at Seventh and Buchanan.

■ Fire units responded to a grass and vehicle fire in the 29000 block of State Highway N. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished. The cause of the fire is believed to be a trash fire that spread.

■ An officer received a report of a dog at large in the 300 block of East Summit Drive. Timothy J. Oswald, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for dog at large.

■ Officers received a report of a vehicle with an open container in the 1100 block of South Main. Upon arrival, the vehicle was stopped in the 900 block of South Walnut. Kentan E. Yount, 25, Maryville, was issued summonses for open container in a vehicle and driving while suspended. Lindsay K. Donhue, 19, Maryville, was issued summonses for minor in possession and open container.

■ Officers received a report of a peace disturbance at Seventh and Buchanan. Upon arrival, Justin M. Kuntze, 22, Park City, was issued a summons for failure to comply.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party at the 100 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, Craig T. Halley, 23, Maryville, was issued a

summons for failure to comply.

■ Officers received a report of two individuals taking bicycles from the 500 block of West Fourth. Ryan R. Chilcoat, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and larceny.

■ An officer received a report from a female individual that a male individual had exposed himself to her in the 500 block of West Seventh. Daniel J. Mullett, 19, Rosendale, was issued a summons for sexual misconduct.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 136. Upon making contact with the driver, identified as Stephen E. Mitchell, 56, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for DWI after refusing to consent to a test of his blood alcohol content. He was also issued summonses for driving while revoked, resisting or interfering with arrest, careless and imprudent driving and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

■ An officer received a report of a peace disturbance in the 500 block of East Seventh. Upon arrival, Ashley A. Poptanyez, 20, Maryville was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 400 block of West Fifth. Upon arrival, Shannon L. Brinker, 20, Lee's Summit, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia. Andrea L. Nuckolls, 19, Lee's Summit, was issued summonses for possession of 35 grams or less marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Steven L. Kempf, 21, Maryville, and Samuel J. Feldman, 20, Maryville, were issued summonses for permitting a peace disturbance.

Aug. 24

■ An officer received a report of an underage drinker at a business in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Timothy J. Combs, 20, Denver, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Fire units responded to a lawn mower fire in the 1100 block of Parkdale Road. Upon arrival, the mower was extinguished. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ Officers received a report of a fight at Fourth and Buchanan. Upon arrival, Bradley K. Keintz, 21, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for failure to comply.

■ Officers received a report of several individuals being assaulted in the 500 block of North Buchanan.

■ Officers received a report of several assaults in the 500 block of North Buchanan. Upon arrival, Dylan E. Thompson, 23, Overland Park, Kan., was issued summonses for failure to comply and resisting or interfering with arrest.

■ Officers received a report of an attempted suicide in the 400 block of West Fifth. Upon arrival, a female individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 500 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, Jennifer C. Galate, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Aug. 25

■ An officer received a report of a possibly intoxicated driver in the 1200 block of South Main. The vehicle was located in the 1100 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as James L. Lyle, 62, Maryville. While speaking with him, and odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for driving while revoked.

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that his cell phone had been lost or stolen.

■ Kevin J. Wiederholt, 46, Maryville, was traveling east on East Edwards. Juanita R. Middleton, 66, Rea, was traveling south on South Vine. The Wiederholt vehicle struck the Middleton vehicle. Middleton was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop sign.

Continued from 1A

Months of debate lead to new policy

were in favor of adding to and clarifying the outlined policy.

"Over the five months it was debated, we were able to really tweak it," Haddock said. "It now has more steps that faculty can follow, and I really believe that they understand it now."

Edward and Haddock said they believe the revisions will be carried throughout the year since faculty now has the deciding vote.

'Zona students find cheapest ways to live

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. - Leaving behind packaging remnants, cardboard boxes and receipts as long as the lines in the bookstore, a new herd of freshmen trampled into the University of Arizona's dorms last week.

One thing they learned: When you attempt to make an office and a home in something the size of a bathroom, space is of the essence. However, many newbies not only furnished their dorm rooms with limitless storage, but kept their trendy eyes on budget buys.

Kelly Gaulke could not make enough trips to Bed Bath & Beyond.

"It was really fun because I got to start over. I bought a comforter that is baby blue on one side and yellow on the other and then found striped pillows to match either side," said Gaulke, a pre-business resident of La Paz Residence Hall.

Her most exciting buys: Corkboards to put pictures on, 10 for \$4; a metal desk drawer organizer, \$3.50; and a shower curtain to conceal a messy closet on those days when it is impossible to re-hang everything you decide not to wear.

The alternative picture was a sad portrait of a freshman who packed only three hours before leaving for his first year of living dorm-style.

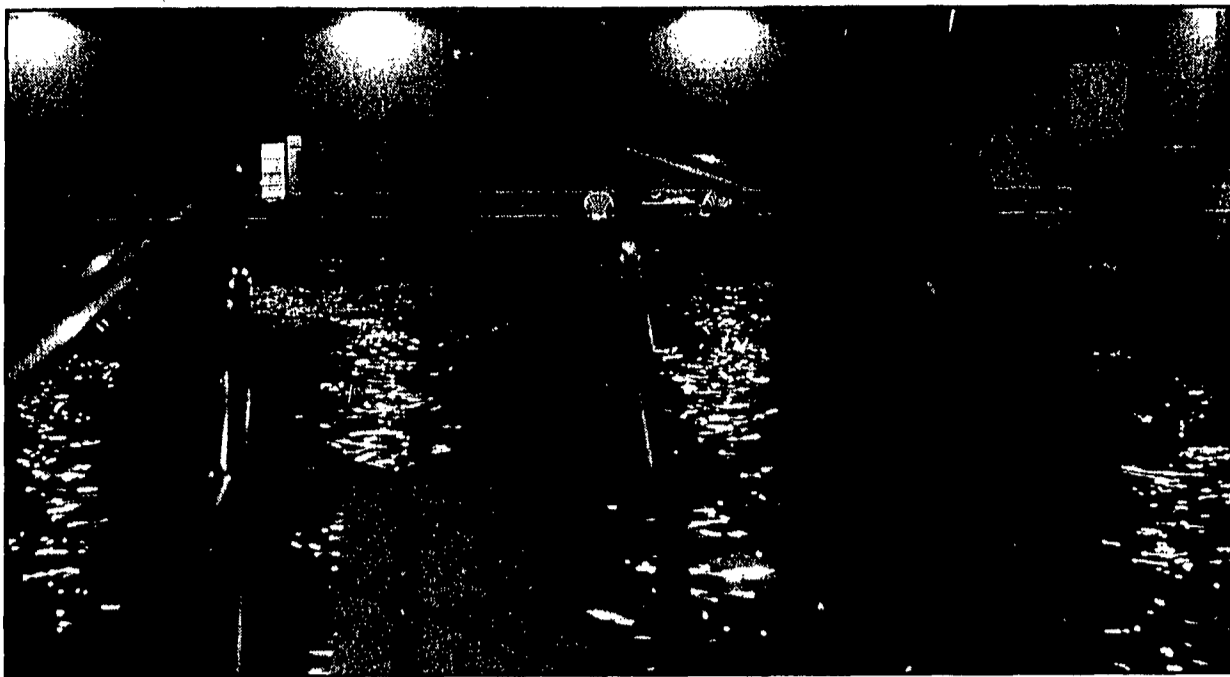
"I only brought the basics: Clothes, television, computer. I wish my roommates brought more stuff to decorate," said pre-physiological sciences freshman Zach Fellows, an Arizona-Sonorita resident.

Greg Digiulia was excited when he arrived at his assigned room in one of the stadium halls.

"My roommate already had decorated the room, which I thought was cool," the engineering and physics major said.

Among the surprise furnishings was a carpet (\$40, Home Depot) and two plants to make the room feel a little less like solitary confinement.

Another potted plant lover, Coronado's Stephanie Bracken, found a buy at one local store. "It's called Lucky Bamboo (\$5, at Target), and it is so easy to take care of," the communications major said.



Now that all renovations are complete with the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, water classes may resume. The Aquatic Center was closed all of last year and just reopened for the school year Aug. 27.

Aquatic center finally opens doors

By JUSTIN BUSH
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Students once again have a place to cool off now that the Aquatic Center has reopened.

The center reopened after having been closed all of last year due to renovations. The pool has been painted and has a variety of new additions including a diving board, water basketball and renovated locker rooms.

A new filter and a new heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) system have also been installed.

"The pool was to the point where it needed to be renovated or closed down forever," said Bob Lade, recreational sports director. "It went to the president's

cabinet, and it was decided that the facility was worth the cost of the upgrade."

The reopening was originally scheduled for last January but was postponed because of construction delays and equipment supply shortages.

"Sometimes you have to wait to get things done," Lade said.

Since the reopening early this summer nearly 3,000 people, mostly high school students attending summer camps, took advantage of the facility.

The center has already proven useful for more than just recreational purposes. Over the summer, 150 lifeguards from around the area in at least six cities were trained there.

Other facilities around campus have also been improved over the last year.

All the basketball courts at the Rec-

reation Center have been resurfaced.

"The floor was about 10 years old, and that is about all you get out of those polyurethane floors," Lade said.

A new Frisbee golf course has been added, and an irrigation system has been installed under the intramural football fields to keep them in good condition.

The University has spent more than \$1 million since last May to improve the recreational facilities on campus.

"It is great that, even in times of tight budgets, the school has been able to find the funds to keep the facilities top-notch for all the students without having to raise student fees," Lade said.

Continue from 1A

Hubbard luau kicks off year for officials

-gether.

"They recruited the suckers," Kent Porterfield said as he sported a hula skirt and a coconut bra. "I'm sweating like a bandit."

On a more serious note, Porterfield said it is important that the people of

Academia come together.

"It's a good way to start the year," Porterfield said. "Every year, (Alecta and Dean Hubbard) have this. It's great."

Pete Gutschentlicher can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschentlicher@missourianonline.com

California fraternity house takes a page from the past

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - A dilapidated Berkeley, Calif., fraternity whose code violations threatened to shutter the historic house for good has reopened, as crews this week put the finishing touches on a nearly \$1 million restoration of the 77-year-old building.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, located near Bancroft Way and College Avenue, was boarded up since June 2002 after the city issued hefty daily fines to the fraternity for numerous code violations, particularly a lack of central heating that led residents to use space heaters, considered a fire hazard. Gone now are sunken holes in the old quad, exposed wires and rotting wooden porches, now replaced by fully wired dorm-quality housing, a newly cemented quad with a newly donated stuffed grizzly bear, and a fraternity rarity -- an employed maid.

"This is what the house looked like in the '50s," said fraternity treasurer Jake Zwierzycki. "We're very excited."

Maintenance at the house had gone lax after the fraternity's alumni-run housing corporation, which oversees long-term maintenance, became inactive in the mid-1990s. After years of code violations, the city began issuing hefty fines to the fraternity daily, and unable to pay, the house

closed up in June 2002, scattering fraternity members across Berkeley.

The house's future was up in the air until a fraternity alumnus, Berkeley resident Bill Rodgers, drove by the boarded-up house and launched a new alumni group dedicated to renovating the house. The group began fundraising among its alumni, and a few personally signed off on loans to finance the renovation, the first since the 1970s.

Rodgers said he modeled Sigma Alpha Epsilon's renovation off of the renovation of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fiji, which returned to fraternity row two years ago after years off campus. The house had been completely trashed, but since the renovations, Fiji is widely considered the "nicest fraternity in Berkeley."

"If you build a nice place, the kids will act better," Rodgers said a Fiji alumnus told him. "That's what I want to see. It's worked at the Fiji's ... and I was impressed."

The renovation occurred at a swift pace, starting in April.

Fraternity members are looking forward to recruiting more members this rush period. Membership has gone down from 40 to 16 active members because last year's house closure made it difficult to recruit.

Continued from 1A

Maryville restaurant owner opposes new city ordinance

that the change has taken place, and the owners shouldn't have to deal with it."

According to Harr, public safety hasn't had to enforce any of the warnings or fines that would be administered if a citizen or business owner did not comply with the ordinance. Harr also said she doesn't foresee many of these problems occurring in the future.

"Public safety realizes that our main goal is not to make money off of this deal through fines," said Harr. "Therefore, they are prepared to give out more warnings in the beginning before jumping right into the high fines."

Del Simmons, owner of Simmons Village Restaurant Deli said his main concern doesn't lie within the amount of fines he'd pay but the amount of money he is currently losing daily with the loss of customers.

"The construction workers that would normally come in told me they were now going to go to the bars and

places outside of the city limits," Simmons said.

According to research Simmons conducted by comparing receipts from this year and last, his business is losing 85 to 90 dollars daily as a direct result of the ordinance.

Harr has responded to these negative aspects by explaining that it's going to take more time to find actual numbers of losses or gains in revenue. Harr believes other aspects (such as the economy) could be attributing to the losses Simmons is experiencing.

Simmons is also concerned with the lack of participation the Smoke-Free Maryville Coalition has had in helping him with the negative response he is experiencing.

"I was told that someone would come around and check on my business after it took into effect, but no one has been around," Simmons said. "Those people weren't my customers, so I'm sure they won't be coming by."

According to Harr, Simmons's restau-

rant has not been overlooked, and members of the coalition are continuing to check local businesses.

Both Harr and Simmons believe the addition of the ordinance is not the stopping point.

Harr said the coalition is continuing to inform the public about the harmful affects of tobacco use, and they ultimately want to provide all public places with a clean air atmosphere. However, Harr said they are not going after the bars.

Simmons continues to go before the city council with a proposal to eliminate his business from the ordinance due to the small amount of customers he brings in.

According to Simmons, the council is aware of his concern but has yet to inform him of their final decision.

Stephanie Suckow can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssuckow@missourianonline.com

Construction continues



Construction workers progress on the roof of the west suite-style residence hall building. The construction crew is currently ahead of schedule.

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sorority recruitment events

sunday, august 24

All-Greek Barbeue for new students, featuring the band Fade2Shade, Bell Tower, 4-6 p.m.

wednesday, august 27

All-Greek forum, Bell Tower, 4-6 p.m.

tuesday, september 2

Sorority Information Sessions, Union Ballroom,

thursday, september 4

Sorority Tea, Performing Arts Center, 5 p.m.

friday, september 5

Parties, 5 p.m.

saturday & sunday, september 6 & 7

Parties, 1 p.m.

monday, september 8

Preference Parties, 5 p.m.

tuesday, september 9

Bid Day, Bell Tower, 5 p.m.

ΣΣΣΣΚΑΣΑΔΖΦΜΣΑ

FRATERNITY RECRUITMENT EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

ALL GREEK BARBECUE FOR NEW STUDENTS, BELL TOWER, 11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

ALL GREEK FORUM, BELL TOWER, 406 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

FRATERNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS, STUDENT UNION, THIRD FLOOR, 5-9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

OPEN HOUSES FOR TAU KAPPA EPSILON, ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA AND ALPHA GAMMA RHO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

OPEN HOUSES FOR DELTA CHI, SIGMA PHI EPSILON AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

OPEN HOUSES FOR PHI DELTA THETA, KAPPA SIGMA AND DELTA SIGMA PHI

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

OPEN RECRUITMENT



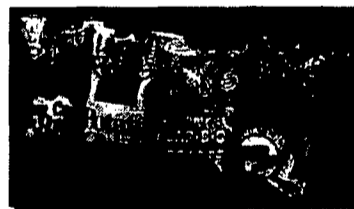
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PRIVILEGED

Knowledge of civil liberties can keep the police and violations out of the party scene

PARTYING

Like millions of July 4th parties, the tipsy crowd to evade police charges are an untold tale as they are attended.

Knowing the facts can prove valuable when dealing with the police. A basic understanding of citizens' rights can prevent a bad time and even jail time.

To avoid significant problems, it is best to know the law. It would be wise if the police are in the area, have an obligation to provide public safety.

Weybrew said that one of the most common Fourth Amendment violations is the right to privacy. He prevents authorities from searching and seizing homes and cars without a warrant.

He never have to consent to a police officer entering the home or searching a car or vehicle, Weybrew said. "They don't have to consent to any of that."

Officers can enter a home without consent if they must prove they had cause. "If the cause has been the source of a crime, they can enter," Weybrew said.

According to Keith Wood, director of the Maryville Public Safety, causes include seeing someone throw a bottle through a window or a container of alcohol.

Police can knock on the door of the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri and Weybrew said.

The police can enter the home without a warrant if they see a crime in progress, Weybrew said. "If you make the fourth amendment, it's the fourth amendment plays a different role."

Weybrew said that if an officer sees someone throw a bottle through a window, they have the right to reach the bottle. "If they see an illegal substance in plain view, it's illegal for anyone to have with an open container of alcohol in reach of the driver."

Weybrew said that if an officer sees someone throw a bottle through a window, they have the right to reach the bottle. "If they see an illegal substance in plain view, it's illegal for anyone to have with an open container of alcohol in reach of the driver."

the police identification if stopped on the street. They can ask you to identify yourself, but that doesn't mean you have to comply. "If you don't, it's not a reasonable suspicion."

Even if it appears police do not have a reason to enter a home or ask an individual for identification, do not argue with the police. "If you are acting belligerent, will make police more likely to make an arrest."

The officers are trained in what they can and cannot do, Wood said. "Arguing the law at the time of an incident is never a good idea."

Wood suggests students approach police officers the next day if they disagree with an officer's decision. Weybrew said that if an officer sees someone throw a bottle through a window, they have the right to reach the bottle.

If you believe you might be intoxicated, why take them to just evidence to arrest you, Weybrew said. "Why furnish that evidence?"

Individuals can also refuse a breathalyzer test, but they can be arrested for doing so. They can also lose their driver's license.

In the end, compliance is usually the best course of action. If there is a question of legality, speak up but remain calm. The issue can be put aside at a later date, in court.

Hot tip: Leo can be contacted at 562-1221 for the missourianonline.com

This information is gathered from the ACLU, Maryville Public Safety and Syd Weybrew, attorney at law.

Keep the Police Away

- Let the neighbors know about the party and whom to call if the noise bothers them.
- Keep the music soft enough so that it won't draw attention from the street.
- Keep the party within the home
- Make sure everyone at the party will respect the owner's property.

Handle the Police

- Go outside to talk to police and bring several friends to serve as witnesses.
- Keep in mind that police are not allowed to enter the home unless they have a warrant, there is a real emergency or if someone gives them permission to enter. If an officer asks to enter the home, politely decline.

If an officer enters the home without consent, protest but do not argue or become belligerent with the officer. This will give them grounds to make an arrest. File a complaint the next day.

Serve Alcohol Legally

- The only way to serve alcohol legally is to purchase the alcohol and provide it for free to people over the age of 21.
- Asking for voluntary donations is acceptable but only if money is not a criterion for drinking.

On the Street

- Unless an individual is behind the wheel or being arrested, police cannot force someone to show their driver's license.

Officers can only require an individual to show identification if they have reasonable suspicion that a crime is being committed. This includes tossing or trying to hide a cup or can.

For officers to successfully charge a minor with a minor in possession violation, the alcoholic substance must be in a labeled container or the officer must retain a sample of the substance in question. Violators can usually successfully fight a minor in possession charge if the officer does not retain a sample of alcohol being held in an unlabeled cup.

While Driving

- Open alcohol containers cannot be in reach of the driver in a moving vehicle. This includes the backseat of the car.

If an individual is pulled over by an officer, they can refuse a breathalyzer and refuse to perform field sobriety tests. If a breathalyzer is refused, the individual can face losing their license depending on the state. There is no penalty for refusing to submit to field sobriety tests.

For more information check out the ACLU Web site at www.aclu.org or contact Maryville Public Safety at 562-3209.

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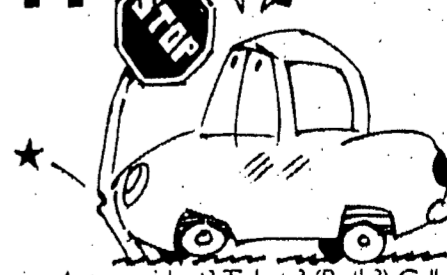
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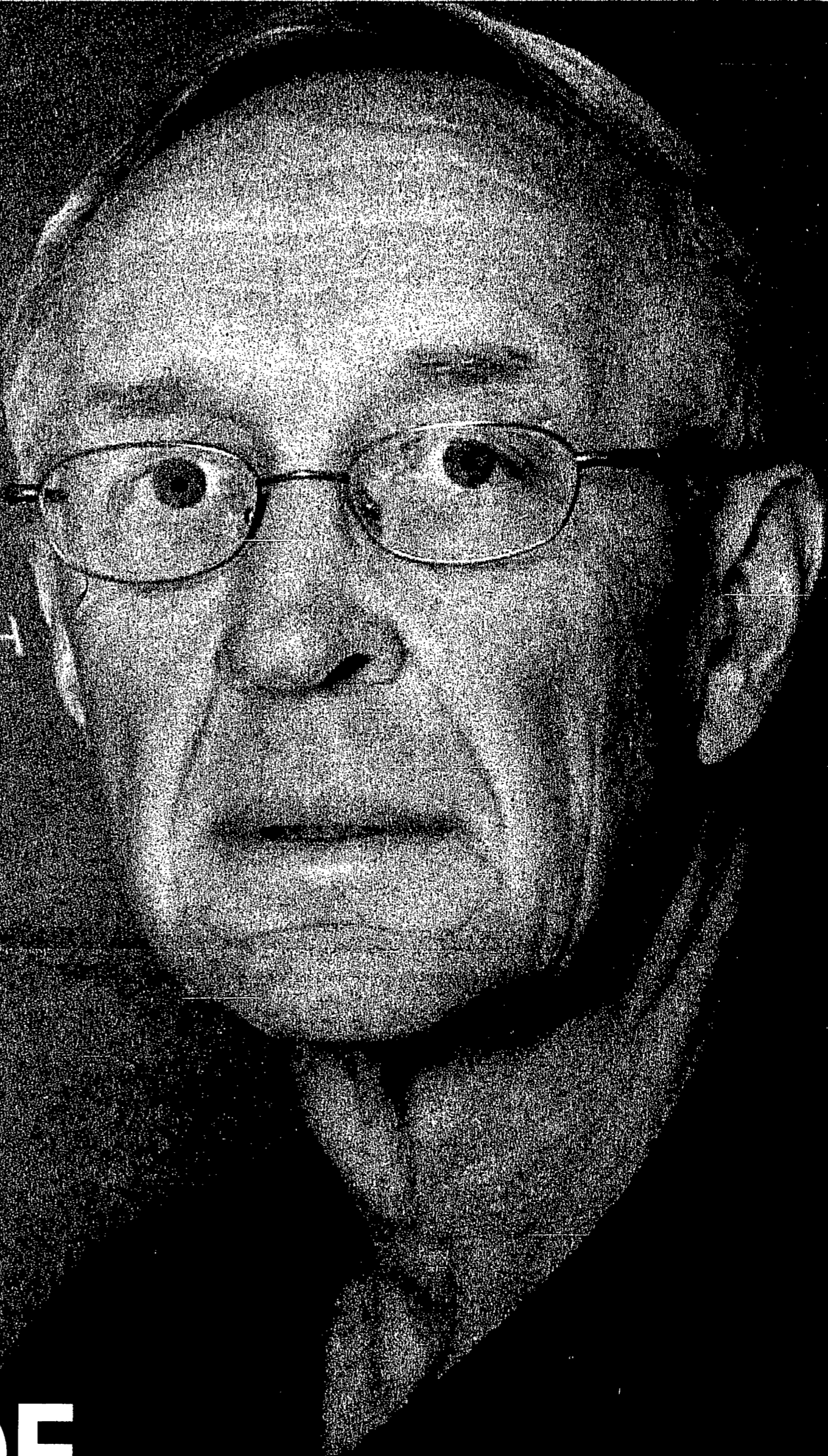
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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

AUGUST 28, 2008

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• BACK 2 BACK
NAT'L CHAMPS

• 2 NAT'L COACH
OF THE YEAR
AWARDS

• 88 WINS IN
LAST 9 YEARS

• 21 ALL
AMERICANS

10 YEARS OF TRADITION:

NORTHWEST'S JOURNEY FROM THE CELLAR
TO ONE OF THE TOP DIVISION II PROGRAMS
IN THE COUNTRY WITH MEL TJEERDSMA, PAGE 2B



Women's soccer

For the low down
on the 'Cats' rebuilding pro-
cess and new head coach
Tracy Cross, turn to page
3B



Cross Country

What's up in Northwest
cross country and how the
cats are rebuilding the
program, turn to page
3B



Hounds FB

Turn to page 3B

10 years of building a football empire

10

Times Tjeerdsma has been named MIAA Coach of the Year.

7

.772

Tjeerdsma's winning percentage, the highest of any Northwest coach since 1926.

11

Number of playoff wins Northwest has had in Tjeerdsma's tenure at Northwest.

3,931

Number of points the Bearcats have scored in Tjeerdsma's 10 years at Northwest.

10

Number of Bearcats who have gone on to play professional football in the last 10 years.

From unknown to unmistakable

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

When head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma came to Maryville in the winter of 1994, he was a virtual unknown. Sure, the diehard Bearcat football fans knew who he was, but, to the rest of the community, he was just another ordinary man on the street.

Now, as Tjeerdsma enters his 10th season, it is hard for him to go out to dinner after church without someone wanting to know about the upcoming football season.

"It's a good feeling to know that people recognize your program and are interested in your program and your team," Tjeerdsma said.

The face recognition goes further than Maryville. Since taking over the reins, Tjeerdsma has made an effort to recruit players who were once regional standouts.

"We put an emphasis on recruiting locally," Tjeerdsma said. "If you look at our roster, 98 percent of the roster is probably from the four-state area. There are probably less than a dozen guys on the roster that are not from the four-state area. We've been able to find some kids from the immediate area that have been able to play for us."

Players from the immediate area, such as John Edmonds from Maryville and Ryan Hackett from Burlington Junction, have made an impact for the Bearcats during Tjeerdsma's tenure.

"When you get players from all the area towns, people from all over the area take ownership of the team," he said.

Ownership in the team has resulted in filled seats, something that couldn't be said 10 seasons ago.



FILE PHOTO Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma has led the Bearcats to 11 playoff wins in his tenure at Northwest. He is three wins away from becoming Northwest's all-time winningest coach.

When Tjeerdsma and his staff took over, an 0-11 season was not in their plans.

"We were used to winning, and we thoroughly expected to win, even in our first year," Tjeerdsma said. "Without a doubt, we underestimated the quality of football in this league. The MIAA has good football and is extremely well-coached. There isn't a team in our league that isn't well-coached."

After the winless season, the Bearcats opened up the next season on the road at South Dakota State University. After playing only two teams within a touchdown the year before, the 'Cats fell to SDSU by a score of 10-6 after giving up a late touchdown.

Even though the game counted as a loss in the standings, it may have been the most important game in 10 years. As Tjeerdsma entered the locker room, he saw the football players breaking down emotionally.

"We had a lot of kids crying in the locker

room, and that meant something," Tjeerdsma said. "The year before, if we had lost 10-6, they would have been cheering that we kept it that close."

From there, the Bearcats went on to finish 6-5, only their second winning season since 1984.

The next four years produced four trips to the playoffs. While they earned two national championships, the other two seasons also nearly brought titles.

Aside from winning, the accomplishment of which Tjeerdsma and his staff are most proud has been the type of players they have recruited.

"When we came here, a lot of the kids were struggling academically," Tjeerdsma said. "Academics were not a priority, and a lot of them were struggling with their character as well. We still experience those things but on a lot smaller scale now."



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Coach's take on five memorable seasons

"It was exciting at first. We had spring ball and tried to develop our offense and defense and establish a program. It was frustrating in the fall to come in and not do what we wanted to. Even after our first few ball games, I expected to win a couple ball games. To lose 11 straight is very frustrating. We had some guys quit and dismissed a few. At the end of season, we had to decide what kids to keep and what kids not to."

"It was a continuation of 1995. 1995 is when it started to turn around. In 1996, they really believed they could win. We went from 0-11 in 1994 to all of a sudden being in the national rankings. That was exciting. We were 10-0 and played Pitt (State) for the outright championship and they beat us. The most satisfying thing about 96 was that we lost to Pitt and the next week we turned around seven days later and won our first playoff game. Then we ended up losing to Northern Colorado who ended up winning the national championship."

"We expected to win the national championship. In 1997, we thought we could win but lost to UNC. In 1998, there weren't any struggles. The closest game we had during the regular season was Pitt. St. Washburn played us close during the regular season for some reason. Northern Colorado was our nemesis. We took the lead at halftime and ended up winning 42-17. That season, everything we expected to happen happened."

"It was probably in some respects more satisfying. That team overcame a lot. We lost our second ball game of the year. We had a week off before conference, and they had us down 21-7 at halftime. The defending national champions were sitting in the locker room at halftime not thinking they were going to make the playoffs. They realized it was do or die. We played that way the rest of the year. The fear of losing and the fear of not defending our title were driving factors. We lost Phil Voge, one of our freshman late in the year in a car accident. We lost Adam Horn in the first round of the playoffs, Aaron Becker in the preseason. We had a lot of adversity to overcome. In the playoffs, we were behind in the fourth quarter of the game in all four games."

"Last year was satisfying as well. We were able to see the seniors last year set their goals and say 'We're not going to let that happen again,' and they did it. They were able to win the close ball games and reclaim their conference title. I think 1999, and again last year, that reaffirmed that we are a good football program, and we are going to be at the top every year."

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BOTTLES

Team hopes to use cellar rating to their advantage

By CLARK GRELL
DESIGN EDITOR

It's a relaxing feeling for the Northwest volleyball team when most coaches in the MIAA conference don't think the Bearcats are going to be contenders this year.

Instead of the pressure of having their peers expecting an outstanding year, the team is in a situation where they have nowhere to go but up.

Despite a new coach wanting to waste no time building a program that went 8-23 last season, Northwest was still picked to finish ninth in the conference.

"People can say what they want," said freshman MacKenzie Heston, an outside hitter. "They don't know how hard we are working."

That may have been expected for a team that won just three conference games last year and has several new faces this season.

Heston is one of five freshmen on this year's team and one of several newcomers on a squad that returns seniors Leah Day, Holli Gillette, Carrie Johnson and Leslie Junker, who led the MIAA in blocks per game last year.

"We use (being picked ninth) as motivation and shock value," said first-year head coach Lori DeJongh-Slight. "If we can come out and knock off or even take Truman to five games, or if we can play with (Central Missouri State University), that's going to make us better."

Slight said Heston and fellow freshman Sarah Trowbridge are go-

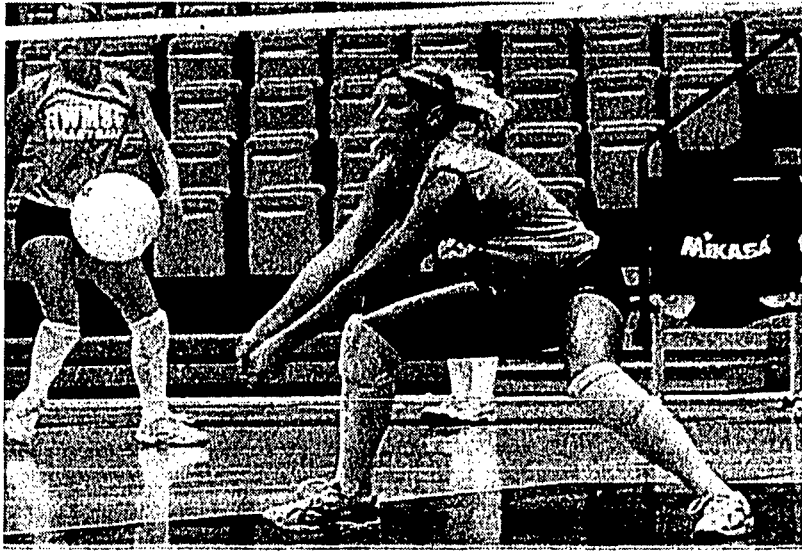


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior Melea Zacharias digs a spike in preparation for this weekend's opener in the Quincy Ill. Tournament. The squad takes on seven of the top 25 teams before conference play begins.

ing to see a lot of court time for the Bearcats this season. Slight was able to add key transfers in junior middle hitter Steph Suntken and junior setter Erin Hirsch.

The Bearcats also return sophomore outside hitter Sarah Jones and junior outside hitter Melea Zacharias.

Despite the team having a handful of players that have yet to play at the collegiate level, they are balanced with the experience of the upperclassmen, Slight said.

"The thing I like about our team is we've got seniors that can step in if the freshmen kind of go in the tank," she said. "We've got the upperclassmen with the experience and the knowledge of the game."

The team will try to work their way up a conference that features Washburn University, who went 29-5 last season, and Truman, who reached the Division II National Championship game last season.

That, however, does not dampen the confidence level of the team right now.

"We want to come in and compete with everybody and hopefully catch some teams sleeping," Slight said. "Maybe Truman does not think Northwest is going to be that good, but if we can give them a run for their money with three freshmen on the court, that's going to be good for years to come."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

Freshmen find comfort with Northwest, coach

By BILL KNUST & CLARK GRELL
EDITOR IN CHIEF DESIGN EDITOR

New school, new team and new coach: no problem for freshmen MacKenzie Heston and Sarah Trowbridge.

Both played club volleyball for head coach Lori DeJongh-Slight and now she play collegiate ball for her at Northwest.

"It's more comfortable knowing she has coached me before," Heston said. "I like everything about her."

What's even more exciting for Heston is being at Northwest for four years and helping to turn around a program that has been at the bottom of the MIAA for the past few years.

"It's really exciting because we don't have to live up to any expectations," she said. "We have nowhere to go but up, and I'm happy to be here to help rebuild this program."

With the influx of new players, Trowbridge expected a frosty welcome from the existing players, but she said that was not the case.

"We clicked right away," Trowbridge said. "It was really weird, because I was used to high school and how everyone got along and I thought it would be a little different in college. It wasn't though. We are like a tight family."

Slight said that she expects players like Trowbridge and Heston to get a lot of playing time this season.

"By the time they're seniors, I should be able to just sit there and let them coach," Slight said jokingly.

While she may be joking about the coaching, she is serious about the impact they and others are going to have on the program.

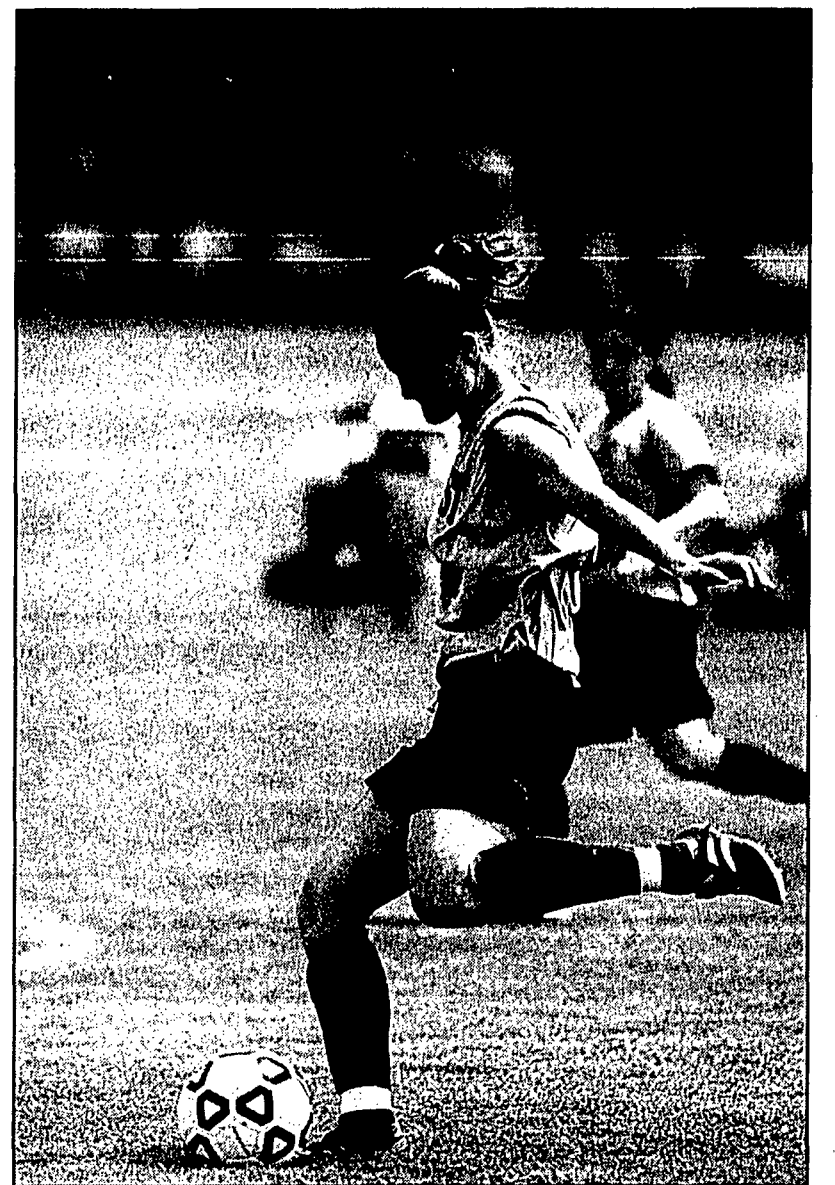


PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/EDITOR IN CHIEF
Sarah Wallace looks to make a pass across the field during last Saturday's exhibition against Byron Munich. The Bearcats came away with the win 4-3. The women are in action this weekend against Augustana and Northern State.

New faces and attitudes headline soccer preseason

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who saw the Bearcat soccer team take to the pitch in their exhibition saw some new faces on the field. Eleven to be exact.

In addition to the new squad, first year head coach Tracy Cross leads the team coming off a 3-15 record last season.

"We are very pleased with the newcomers on several different levels," Cross said. "They are very receptive to comments made by the coaching staff. Also, when you tell them something, you immediately see it on the field."

Five newcomers that Cross listed as players who might see extended game time were junior Katie Flower and freshmen Beth Gutschenritter, Emily Perkins, Lindsay Schubert and Ali Sheridan.

One player Cross expected to compete for a starting job was freshman Amy Jackson, who was injured and will be receiving a medical redshirt.

"It's a positive to have recruits coming in knowing they can automatically have a chance to play and improve the team," Cross said.

Though the team struggled last season, Cross thinks that the recruits she has brought in combined with the veterans will make the team better than last year.

"That's the way our program has been going," Cross said. "Every year we get stronger."

Even though it appears the Bearcats will not challenge for a conference title, the role of spoiler is something they would love to play.

"We would like to keep the same wins we had last year and idealistically steal some more wins on top of that," Cross said. "We have a lot of our games at the end of the year at home, and we want to make this a tough place to play."

One thing that could add to the difficulty of playing at Bearcat Pitch is a supportive home crowd.

Cross said that in order for the team to gain support, the positive image of the team is going to have to start within the team.

"Once the players get confident about the team, they will tell their friends to come out and watch," Cross said. "We want the conference to know that we're a team that is now willing to work hard."

Lack of respect and heat top concerns for squad

By BILL KNUST
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Team already up against unfriendly competition

The 2003 men's and women's cross country teams have had to deal with an unexpected force while training this season.

Mother Nature. With temperatures reaching record highs this summer, the 'Cats have had to adjust their workout routines and the times when they practice.

"We've had some hot weather before, but this is extreme," men's head coach Rich Alsup said. "We could have hammered (them), and when I was younger I would have been like, 'People are preparing at home; we should be out there kicking ass.' But our kids trained really well this summer."

Because of that, Alsup said it would be dumb to break them down right away and the 'Cats have stayed injury free.

One reason they have stayed injury free is because of their ability to come to Northwest in good shape, something some members did not keep in mind last season.

The team is led by five seniors and also includes seven freshmen. Alsup expects seniors Jamison Phillips, John Heil, Chad Fowler and Kyle Keras to be the team leaders this season.

The MIAA coaches picked the 'Cats to finish sixth, a place Alsup thinks is underestimating his team's ability.

On the women's side, head coach Vicki Wooton said the beginning of the season has gone "extremely well." That is mainly due to the fact that most of her team has stayed healthy, except for her two most experienced leaders.

Junior Ashley Grosse was in a car accident and suffered a broken arm. Wooton said the injury was healing well, but the doctor did not want her to run in competitions until she got the cast off. Junior Betsy Lee is also sidelined with a medical injury that has kept her from practicing, Wooton said.

With her two leaders out,



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of the Northwest women's cross country team took to the campus for a preseason practice. The female harriers are without any seniors this season as well as two of their top juniors.

Wooton is looking for any runner to step up and take charge.

The team goals for the women this year are clear. Wooton wants to finish in the top four in the conference, and she wants at least one runner to finish in the top 15 at the conference meet.

Both teams will have an intrasquad meet on Sept. 6 and kick off their seasons with the Central Missouri State University Mule Run the following weekend.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

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Northwest Missouri State University 2003 Football Schedule

Sept. 6	at South Dakota State	7 pm
Sept. 13	Minnesota State - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 20	Central Missouri State	1 pm
Sept. 27	at Missouri - Rolla	6:30 pm
Oct. 4	Washburn	1 pm
Oct. 11	at Emporia State	2 pm
Oct. 18	Missouri Southern Homecoming	1 pm
Oct. 25	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 1	Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 8	Southwest Baptist	1 pm
Nov. 15	Pittsburg State (Game at Pittsburg, Mo.)	2 pm

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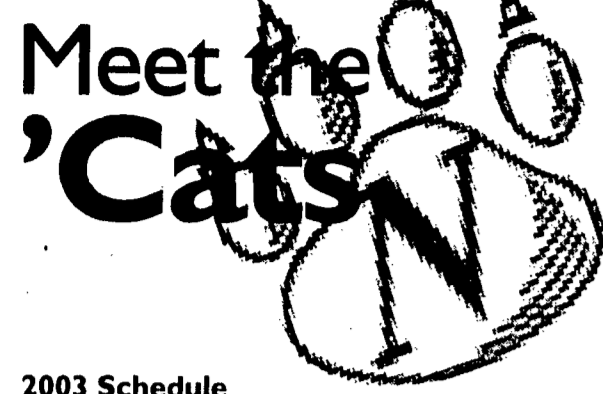
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2003 Schedule

Sept. 13	Minnesota-Mankato	1 p.m.
Sept. 27	Missouri-Rolla	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Emporia State	2 p.m.
Oct. 25	Missouri Southern	1 p.m.
Nov. 8	Southwest Baptist	1 p.m.
Nov. 23	Missouri-Duluth	1 p.m.

■ Home games in bold
Fall Classic at Arrowhead

2002 Results (12-1, 9-0 in MIAA)

Sept. 7	Nebraska-Omaha	W 23-10
Sept. 14	Minnesota-Mankato	W 42-31
Sept. 21	Missouri-Rolla	W 34-9
Sept. 28	Southwest Baptist	W 28-7
Oct. 5	Washburn	W 48-13
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	W 47-3
Oct. 19	Pittsburg State	W 29-7
Oct. 26	Truman State	W 31-24
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State	W 10-7
Nov. 9	Missouri Western	W 13-10
Nov. 16	Emporia State	W 34-5
Nov. 23	Minnesota-Duluth	W 45-41
Nov. 30	Northern Colorado	L 12-23

■ Home games in bold
Playoff game

New cat in the backfield

Bearcat football fans, meet Shon Wells, a junior from Rolla, Mo., who transferred from Emporia State University after the 2001 season. Because of Division II rules, Wells had to sit out the 2002 season after transferring to Northwest.

In 2001 Wells led the Emporia State Hornets in rushing, racking up 588 yards on just 101 carries.

Wells has already made an impact, being penciled in as the team's No. 1 A back right now. He has shown signs of a great back, breaking off long runs in both Northwest football scrimmages.

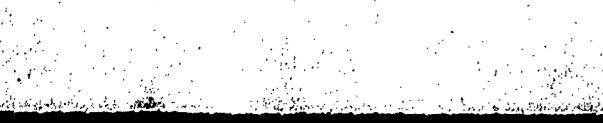
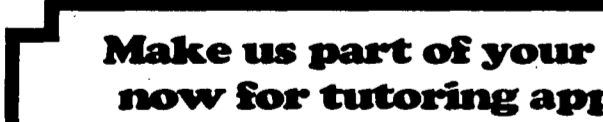
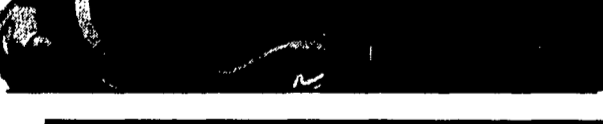
Now, he looks to help a Bearcat running game that ranked last in the MIAA last season.

Games	Att.	Yards	TD	Avg.	Long	Avg/G
10	101	588	6	5.8	86	58.8

2001 breakdown at Emporia State

Games	Att.	Yards	TD	Avg.	Long	Avg/G
10	101	588	6	5.8	86	58.8

Running back Shon Wells



Playmakers

QB

7 T.J. Mandl

WR

6 Jamaica Rector

Junior - 5'10" - 182
Celeste, Texas

■ Named MIAA Freshman of the Year in 2001.
■ Named second and third team All-American in 2002.
■ First-team All-MIAA in 2001 and 2002.

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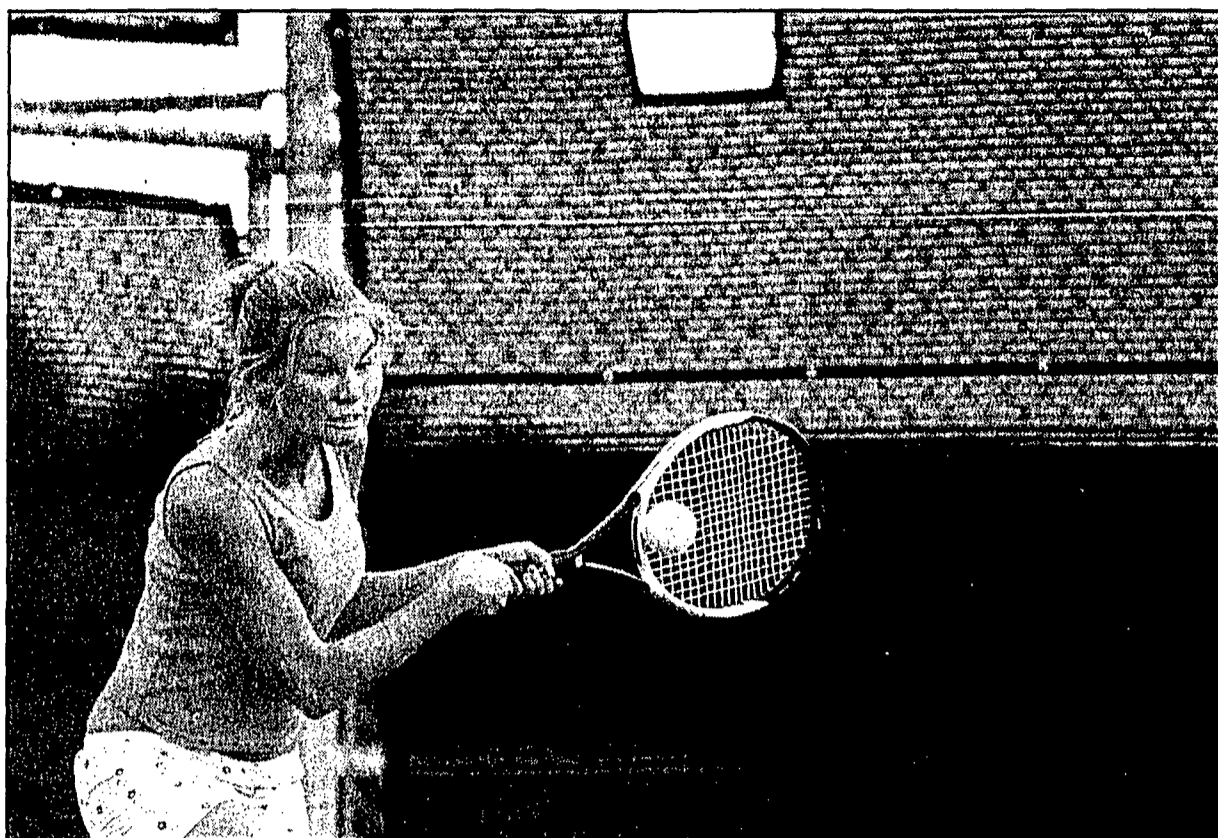


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior No. 1 Maryville High tennis player Lauren Rusco prepares during practice for the Spoofhounds opening match on Sept. 4 against Lafayette at home. This year will be Rusco's second as the team's No. 1.

'Hounds Football

Coach: John Pelzer (3 yrs.)

Record at MHS: 12-8

Last Season: 8-2

Key Losses: Derek Garrett, Ryan Holman, Greg Barmann, Mike Barnett
Key Returners: Myles Burnside, Bryce Buholt, Brant Gregg, Sydney Brisbane

Strengths: Running game, returning two potential 1000-yard rushers

Weaknesses: Special teams and passing game

Coaches comments: "There is a lot of pressure taken off Erick (Auxier), when you have two potential 1000-yard rushers."

9/5	Glenwood Iowad	7 p.m.
9/12	Oak Grove	7 p.m.
9/19	St. Pius X	7 p.m.
9/26	Smithville	7 p.m.
10/3	Platte County	7 p.m.
10/10	Lafayette	7 p.m.
10/17	Benton	7 p.m.
10/24	Cameron	7 p.m.
10/31	Savannah	7 p.m.
11/7	Chillicothe	7 p.m.

'Hounds Cross Country

Coach: Adam Willard

Key Returners: Katie Sudhoff, Jennifer Nun and Kathleen Wilmes

Key Newcomers: Adriana Hernandez, Nikete Finley

Strengths: Juniors with experience

Weaknesses: Youth (1 freshman, 2 sophomores, 3 juniors), only one boy out for the team (Jacob Finley)

9/9	Clarinda	5 p.m.
9/15	Red Oak Iowa	5 p.m.
9/23	Benton	4:30 p.m.
9/30	Lafayette	4 p.m.
10/7	Maryville	4:30 p.m.
10/16	Mt. Air Iowa	5 p.m.
10/21	MEC Meet	4 p.m.
10/28	South Harrison	4:30 p.m.

'Hounds Softball

Coach: Kathy Blackney (5yrs.)

Career record: 55-30

Last season: 18-5

Key Losses: Talina Canon

Key Returners: Seniors Elizabeth Baker, Hilary Reynolds, Hallie Blackney and junior Sarah Scott

Strengths: Hitting

Weaknesses: Bolstering the defense

8/26	N. Nodaway	4:30 p.m.
8/28	Ravenwood	5 p.m.
8/30	Cameron Tourney	
9/2	Cameron	4:30 p.m.
9/4	Lafayette	4:30 p.m.
9/6	Auburn Tourney	
9/9	Jefferson	5 p.m.
9/11	Benton	4:30 p.m.
9/16	Chillicothe	4:30 p.m.
9/18	Smithville	4:30 p.m.
9/20	Chillicothe Tourney	
9/23	Platte County	4:30 p.m.
9/25	Benton	4:30 p.m.
9/29	Lafayette	4:30 p.m.
10/2	North Platte	5 p.m.

'Hounds Volleyball

Coach: Heather Stoecklein (1yr.)

Key Returners: Mallary Herring, Anne Hagen, Cindy Austin

Key Newcomers: Kim Wolfer

Strengths: Great unit, good servers

Weaknesses: Court communication

Coach's comments: "I'm really excited for the season. I think we will be competitive. We will surprise some teams."

9/2	Clarinda	7 p.m.
9/9	Tarkio	7 p.m.
9/11	Platte County	7 p.m.
9/16	Benton	7 p.m.
9/18	Lafayette	7 p.m.
9/23	Chillicothe	7 p.m.
9/25	Cameron	7 p.m.
9/30	Lafayette	7 p.m.
10/2	Savannah	7 p.m.
10/6	Rock Port	7 p.m.
10/9	Benton	7 p.m.
10/11	Hound Tourney	8 a.m.
10/14	Savannah	7 p.m.
10/16	Chillicothe	7 p.m.
10/20	Fairfax	7 p.m.
10/23	Smithville	7 p.m.

'Hounds Soccer

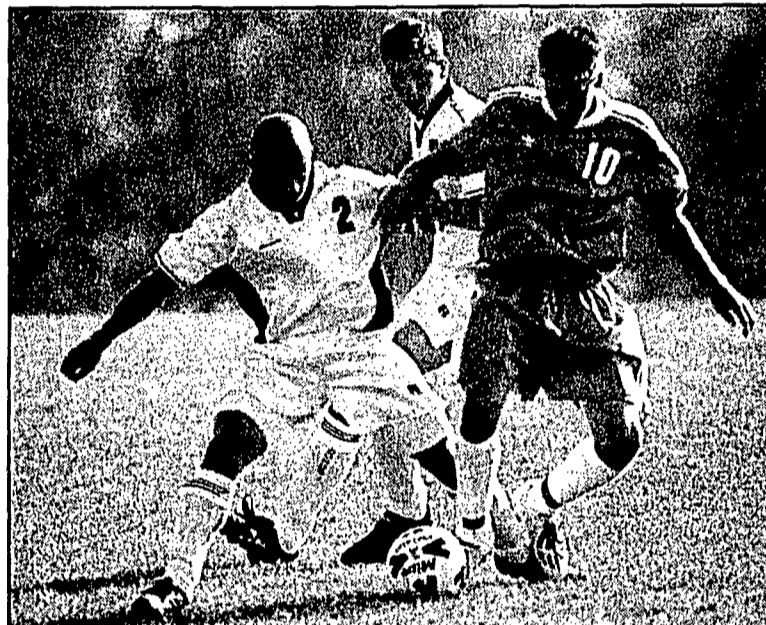
Coach: Stuart Collins (3 yrs.) and Bayo Oludaja (1 yr.)

Career record: 25-16-6

Last season: 11-9-2

Key Losses: Tim Albee, Pete Dawson, Adam Howell, Lucas Larson, Casey Thompson and Evan Laber

Key Returners: Wes Wooten, Travis Smith, Brian Donnelly, Keaton Guess, Dustin Hengler, Nic Zweifel



FILE PHOTO

Wes Wooten goes against an opponent during a match last season. Wooten will be looked upon to lead the 'Hounds with the loss of six seniors who saw significant playing time during last year's campaign.

Strengths: Middle of the field

Schedule

9/2-6	Liberty Tourney	
9/9	Benton	4 p.m.
9/11-13	Excelsior Springs Tourney	
9/16	Smithville	4:30 p.m.
9/18	Maur Hill	4 p.m.
9/23	Cameron	4 p.m.
9/30	Smithville	4:30 p.m.
10/2	LeBlond	4 p.m.
10/6	Benton	4 p.m.
10/7	Lafayette	4 p.m.
10/14	Platte County	4:30 p.m.
10/20	LeBlond	4 p.m.
10/21	St. Pius	4:30 p.m.
10/23	Lafayette	4 p.m.
10/28	Cameron	4 p.m.

'Hounds pick up early season win

The 'Hounds softball squad earned an early season victory Tuesday defeating North Nodaway 5-1.

Junior Sarah Scott pitched seven innings allowing only two hits and no earned runs. Scott retired 14 batters on strikes.

Scott led the offensive charge, scoring two runs with a stolen base. Senior Elizabeth Baker had two runs batted in with 2 stolen bases.

The 'Hounds are back in action today against Northeast Nodaway.

'Hounds Tennis

Coach: Lisa Lawrence (2 yrs.)

Last season: 2-8

Key Losses: Nicole Falcone

Key Returners: Lauren Rusco, Amber Porter, Terra Higdon, Karla Bradshaw

Strengths: Attitude, team spirit

Weaknesses: Underclassmen do not have much experience.

Coach's comments: "This team is in a rebuilding phase, working a lot on basic drills. They have a lot of potential."

Schedule

9/4	Lafayette	4 p.m.
9/9	Savannah	4 p.m.
9/15	Benton	4 p.m.
9/11	LeBlond	4 p.m.

9/18	Lafayette	4 p.m.
9/23	Savannah	4 p.m.
9/25	Cameron	4 p.m.
9/29	LeBlond	4 p.m.
9/30	Chillicothe	4 p.m.
10/3	Benton Tourney	8 a.m.
10/7	Benton	4 p.m.
10/8	MEC Tourney	9 a.m.

Missourian Quote of the Week

"We could have hammered (them), and when I was younger I would have been like, 'People are preparing at home; we should be out there kicking ass.' But our kids trained really well this summer."

Head Track Coach Richard Alsop

FAN PLAN

	TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football							
Northwest volleyball			Quincy (Ill.) Tourney				
Northwest cross country							
Northwest soccer			Augustana 1 p.m.				
Maryville football		Cameron 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Smithville 7 p.m.					Clarinda 5 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer						Liberty Tournament	
Maryville softball	Ravenwood 5 p.m.	Cameron Tourney				Cameron 4:30 p.m.	

■ GAME TO KEEP AN EYE ON: The Bearcat volleyball team sees it's first action of the season in the Quincy Ill. Tourney. The Bearcats are under first year coach Lori DeJongh-Slight.

□ Home games

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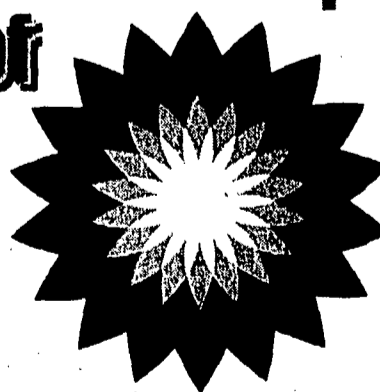
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Bigger, faster 'Hounds aim to reload, not rebuild

By: CLARK GRELL
DESIGN EDITOR

"I've always put a lot of pressure on myself. I don't want to be sitting at home in November when I know I've got a good team."

- HEAD COACH JOHN PELZER

The loss of seven starters on defense and a new quarterback at the helm does not have the 'Hounds football team thinking a repeat of last season is out of the question.

"Skill position-wise, we return a lot of kids," head coach John Pelzer said. "We are finally able to—body and body—size up with the monsters we are always put up against."

Defense will be the question going into the start of the season, but talent from last year's junior varsity team should help fill those voids.

Pelzer said there is pressure to do as well or even better than last season when the 8-2 'Hounds were one game from reaching sectionals.

"I've always put a lot of pressure on myself," said Pelzer, who led the 'Hounds to the 8-2 mark after going 4-6 in his first season. "I don't want to be sitting at home in November when I know I've got a good team."

OFFENSE

The 'Hounds must replace Ryan Holman, who, as quarterback, passed for 835 yards and rushed for another 390 yards on 69 carries. Holman accounted for 15 'Hounds touchdowns last year in eight games, passing for eight and rushing for another seven.

That leaves big shoes to fill for junior quarterback Erick Auxier, who started one game last year for the varsity squad. Auxier led the junior varsity team to an undefeated record, and he has experience, having started one game last season for the 'Hounds when Holman injured his ankle. Backing him up will be sophomore Josh Wilmes and junior Myles Burnside, who should be spending most of his time on the defensive side of the ball.

The backfield is still in tact with the "Double Trouble" threat of Bryce Buholt and Brant Gregg. Gregg rushed for 949 yards and 13 touchdowns, and Buholt rushed for 362 yards and four touchdowns in an injury-riddled season for the senior.

"I hope we rely on the running game a lot," Buholt said. "But we've got the quarterback and the receivers to do it as well. If we need a big third down play, then we've got it."

The 'Hounds lost wide-out Derek Merrill to graduation, but junior Sydney Brisbane has been moved back to the split-end position. Last year, Brisbane caught nine passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

DEFENSE

Only four starters return from last year's squad, and they lost defensive back Derek Garrett to graduation. However, Pelzer said the increase in size and speed on this year's defensive unit should help make up for what was lost.

"We're going to do what Maryville has always done," Pelzer said. "Just now, we've got bigger and faster kids."

The team lost seven of their 10 top tacklers from a season ago.

Senior cornerback Robbie Lade will try to pick up where Garrett left off. Garrett accounted for three interceptions last season, and Adam Welch had another five. He, too, is gone.

The secondary returns Burnside, who had three interceptions last season.

The defensive line is without Greg Barmann, who had 94 tackles last season, tops on the team. Their second leading tackler from last season, Evan Wilmes, is back for his junior season. The defensive line returns senior Cody Blackford, who had 30 tackles last season. However, because of injury, he

might miss the first game of the season.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The 'Hounds will need to replace Garrett in this area as well. Garrett was the team's punter last season, averaging 36 yards a punt. He also returned punts and kickoffs, scoring two touchdowns last season on returns.

Burnside returned a few punts last season, and several other 'Hounds returning this season returned kickoffs last year as well, including Evan Wilmes.

START OF A NEW SEASON

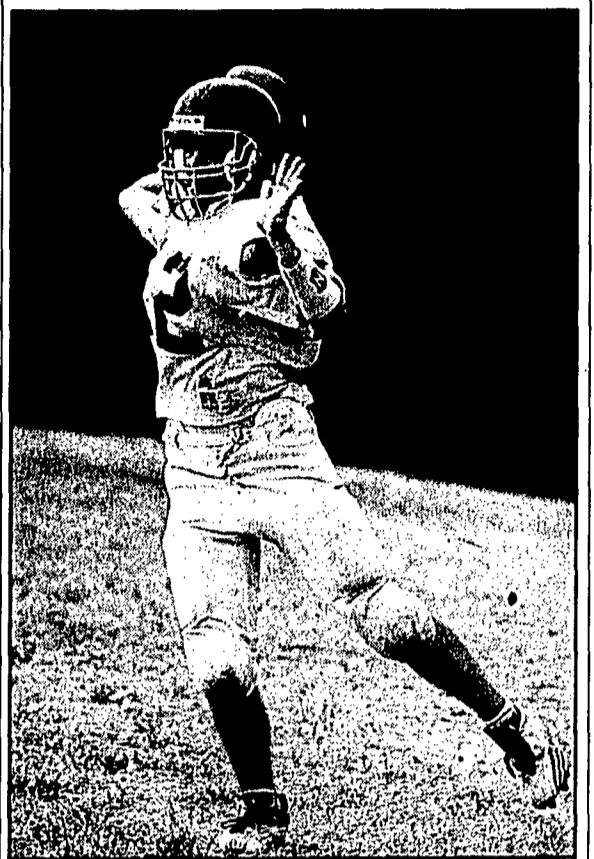
"They're tired of hitting each other," Pelzer said. "We've been going at it since July, and it's getting old."

The Hounds start the season at home against Glenwood, Iowa, a team they beat easily last year and a team with a new coach this year. A couple road trips are also on the 'Hounds' list, including trips to Platte County, last year's Class 3 state champions, and Chillicothe, the team that stood in the way of the 'Hounds reaching sectionals last year.

"We've been working hard all summer," Buholt said. "We've been ready since the last Chillicothe game."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

Perfected Passing



PHOTOS BY BILL KNUST/EDITOR IN CHIEF
Junior quarterback Erick Auxier is now under center for the 'Hounds, taking Ryan Holman's place. Auxier said he has been working hard this offseason, especially on his passing skills.

It's Auxier's turn

He started in a district game against Savannah after then-senior Ryan Holman went down with an injury, and it was not the prettiest game for Erick Auxier.






However, Auxier said he learned a lot from that experience, and he does know how to win. He led the junior varsity squad to an undefeated mark last season.

"He has worked really hard," head coach John Pelzer said. "He's the kind of kid that corrects what we tell him to correct."

One thing Auxier will have working for him is the running game with himself, Bryce Buholt and Brant Gregg in the backfield.

"There is a lot of pressure taken off Erick when you have two potential 1,000-yard rushers on the team," Pelzer said.

PICKS FOR YOUR PLEASURE

						PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
	Bill Knust EDITOR IN CHIEF	Cole Young SPORTS EDITOR	Steph Suckow COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR	Clark Grell DESIGN EDITOR	Joe Knust CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER	Andy Seeley SPORTS INFO. DIR.
Nebraska vs. Okla. St.	NU 34-28	NU 28-22	OSU 35-0	NU 24-13	NU 28-27	NU 31-30
Missouri vs. Illinois	MU 42-31	MU 35-16	III 17-7	MU 27-16	III 28-17	MU 24-21
Kansas St. vs. Troy St.	KSU 48-21	KSU 64-21	KSU 28-7	KSU 59-6	KSU 48-21	KSU 48-27
Oklahoma vs. N. Texas	OU 56-10	OU 51-6	OU 35-31	OU 49-3	OU 56-10	OU 63-7
Colorado vs. Colorado St.	CSU 24-21	CU 17-14	CSU 28-20	CSU 31-15	CU 28-21	CSU 27-21
Kansas vs. NW'strn	NW 24-0	NW 31-9	KU 42-7	KU 20-16	NW 24-0	NW 42-35
N. Iowa vs. Iowa St.	ISU 48-17	ISU 47-6	ISU 35-3	ISU 35-20	ISU 27-10	ISU 31-24
Texas vs. New Mex. St.	UT 35-14	UT 29-20	UT 17-6	UT 51-21	UT 35-14	TU 45-20
Ohio St. vs. Washington	UW 20-17	OSU 19-9	OSU 28-21	UW 32-31	OSU 31-17	OSU 21-20
USC vs. Auburn	AU 35-17	USC 28-27	USC 20-6	USC 23-17	AU 20-17	USC 30-28
Florida St. vs. UNC	FSU 17-14	FSU 39-0	FSU 28-21	FSU 38-9	FSU 17-14	FSU 28-17
LSU vs. LA-Monroe	LSU 28-17	LSU 67-3	LSU 35-14	LSU 34-7	LSU 28-17	LSU 70-7
Virginia vs. Duke	UVA 28-7	UVA 13-10	UVA 28-20	UVA 45-10	UVA 28-7	UVA 49-10
UN-Omaha vs. Kearney	UNK 31-17	UNO 3-2	UNK 14-7	UNK 31-25	UNO 31-17	UNO 31-30
Mo. West vs. Winona St.	WS 86-4	WS 17-14	WS 28-6	MW 24-6	MW 38-7	MW 27-24
CMSU vs. Lincoln	CMSU 56-10	CMSU 63-12	LU 7-0	CMSU 38-8	CMSU 56-10	CMSU 63-3
Season (Last Week)	0-0 (0-0)	0-0 (0-0)	0-0 (0-0)	0-0 (0-0)	0-0 (0-0)	0-0 (0-0)

Parking 101

1. Q. Who needs a permit?

A. Everybody at all times---you, visitors, faculty and staff ---even the University President.

2. Q. Where do I get this permit?

A. The Student Service Desk in the Administration Building or at Campus Safety, which is open 24/7.

3. Q. Where can I park?

A. Your permit is area specific-Resident, Commuter, or Faculty / Staff. There are parking maps at the Student Services Desk or at Campus Safety. The maps are color coded to match your permit. These maps show the locations where you may park. In addition, each lot has a sign at the entrance that says who is permitted to park there.

4. Q. What if I don't buy a permit?

A. Tickets are expensive. They range from \$20.00 to \$50.00, depending on the violation, and your vehicle can eventually be impounded.

5. Q. If I don't register, how will you know who I am and how will you bill me for my ticket?

A. We will check your vehicle through the Division of Motor Vehicles. The owner will be billed for the violation and the cost of the DMV check.

6. Q. Can I use handicap spots to quickly drop off or pickup something?

A. No, it will result in a \$50.00 fine and tow.

7. Q. Do I need to use flashers to load and unload?

A. Designated loading zones will have a sign that says, "flashers required." If there is no sign, then flashers are not required.

8. Q. I left my car with my permit on it at home and drove a different vehicle to school for a few days. What do I need to do?

A. You can get a free temporary pass at Student Services or at Campus Safety (open 24/7). You will get a ticket if you don't get a permit. If you come back late on Sunday night with a different vehicle, stop by Campus Safety for a permit.

9. Q. Can I use tape or clear plastic to affix my permit to my windshield?

A. No. The sticker permit must be completely attached to the windshield with its own adhesive in the lower right hand corner.

If you have any additional questions, you should call Campus Safety at 562-1254 for advice.

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Once again, it's time for the school year to start, and Your Man is here to guide you through yet another fun, successful year at Northwest Missouri State University. Ah, the sweet smell of the autumn air brings back fond memories of great people, fun-filled classes and wonderful, grade A Union food. Or maybe it's Colden Pond that I'm smelling (and yes, there is water in it this year).

I walk through campus and relish the sights: the newly remodeled Garrett Strong, the Kissing Bridge and the Pavilion by the Pond, the Student Union and the lovely, never-ending orange construction fences. Yes, it seems that the campus is still taking a turn for the better. New residence halls, new apartments, a new stadium (which still is not open to the public, but hey...it looks great about the beautiful flowers in front of the administration building! Hundreds of new freshmen have moved in and completed Advantage Week, which surely prepared them completely for the pleasure of college life. I mean, how else are we supposed to prepare for life without watching a comedian for two and a half hours?

It seems the town has also decided to improve over the summer, perhaps to keep up with the University. A couple of new restaurants have



THE STROLLER

opened up. So, if Pizza Hut, Domino's, Paglia's and Izza Pizza are closed, you can still get a pizza from the mobile pizza place called States Pizza, or you can go down to Bredeaux Pizza! Never fear, you will not have to start eating healthy just because you are at college! If you count the pizza at Casey's, then each bar can have its own dining establishment. And speaking of the bars, Molly's and Lucky's have decided to bring a little more class to their air. That's right, ladies and gentlemen. These two bars now feature cages in which to dance. But don't fret; if you go to Molly's and the cage is being used, you can still get your groove on with a pole dance on the stage. Wow, if only Mom and Dad knew what they were really funding.

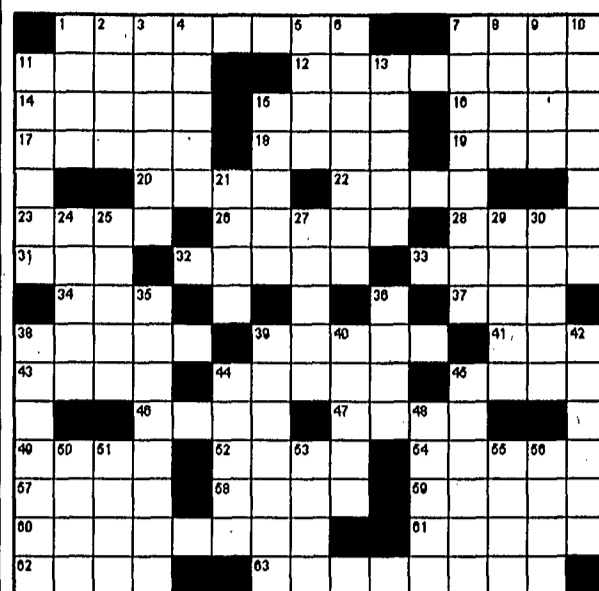
The south end of town is also moving up in the world. Next to Aunt B's Pump & Wash and down

the street from the trailer park, you can now go and purchase your very own used luxury sedan. No, I don't mean a Celebrity station wagon, I'm talking about a shiny, almost new Lexus that only two or three people have driven before you! Now, I'm trying to figure out a couple things here. Should the fine people of Maryville be insulted that someone thinks that they can only buy a used Lexus? Well, even if someone in the 'Ville can buy a new one, why would they want to? There isn't even room in the back window to put a gun rack, and we all know that a car is not complete without a 12-gauge in the back window. Plus, the pretty leather seats would get ruined with the huntin' dogs and the muddy tackle boxes.

So, we've got a better campus (in progress) and a better town. So that means that we'll all have a more successful year here at Northwest, right? I guess we'll just have to wait and see. After all, if the improvements don't seem to help, I'm sure they'll just raise our tuition again. Maybe another fountain in the pond will make the experience seem more worthwhile.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Wading bird
7. Canadian police
11. Farm bird
12. Brawny
14. Heat excessively
15. Saturate
16. Bring into existence
17. More mature
18. Summit of a small hill
19. Mind your own business
20. Pith helmet
22. Spanish painter

DOWN

23. Sleeps briefly
26. Narrow street
28. Audacity
31. Pair
32. Heaps
33. Flower segment
34. Get
37. Speck
38. Lazy -----, food server
39. Stiff
41. Born
43. Preparatory school
44. Organization
45. Capital of Switzerland
46. Apiece
47. Authenticating

49. Trees
52. Heave
54. Snake
57. Instruction to accomplish
58. Roman god of war
59. Expression peculiar to a language
60. Forever
61. Survey again
62. Repudiate
63. Emphasizes

DOWN

1. Stupid person
2. Burden

3. Pluses
4. Underground
5. Agent
6. Interruptions
7. Searched
8. Pottery material
9. Mackerel shark
10. Invoice in advance
11. Soil
13. Indian soldier in British service
15. Dexterity
21. Bucket
24. Prophet
25. Composure
27. Run off
29. Make amends
30. Coming after
35. Hand woven pictorial design
36. Exclamation of fright
38. Ran fast
39. Assesses again
40. Sudden bursts of wind
42. Settle in a camp
44. Dummkopf
45. Cutting edges
48. Rulers
50. Deep affection
51. De-meanor
53. Worry
55. Copy
56. Scarves

on the edge

Pizza Facts:

Entertainers who worked in the pizza business before they became famous include Stephen Baldwin, who was a pizza parlor employee; Bill Murray, who was a pizza maker; and Jean-Claude Van Damme, who delivered pizzas.

According to purist Italian chefs, ingredients that should never appear on an authentic Italian pizza include bell pepper, pepperoni and chicken.

In Iceland, Domino's Pizza has a reindeer sausage pie on its menu.

Food & Wine magazine reported that in Japan, squid is the most popular topping for Domino's pizza.

In Australia, the No. 1 topping for pizza is eggs. In Chile, the favorite topping is mussels and clams. In the United States, it's pepperoni.

In a 1999 National School Lunch Program survey, nearly 70 percent of American grade-school students surveyed said pizza was their favorite entrée, corn their favorite vegetable and cookies their favorite dessert.

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Mushrooms

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Pineapple

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Additional Toppings \$1.00 each

Not valid with any other offers. Valid with coupon only. Limited Time Offer.

States Pizza Double Deal
\$13.55 + Tax

One unlimited topping Pizza and a second pizza of equal or lesser value

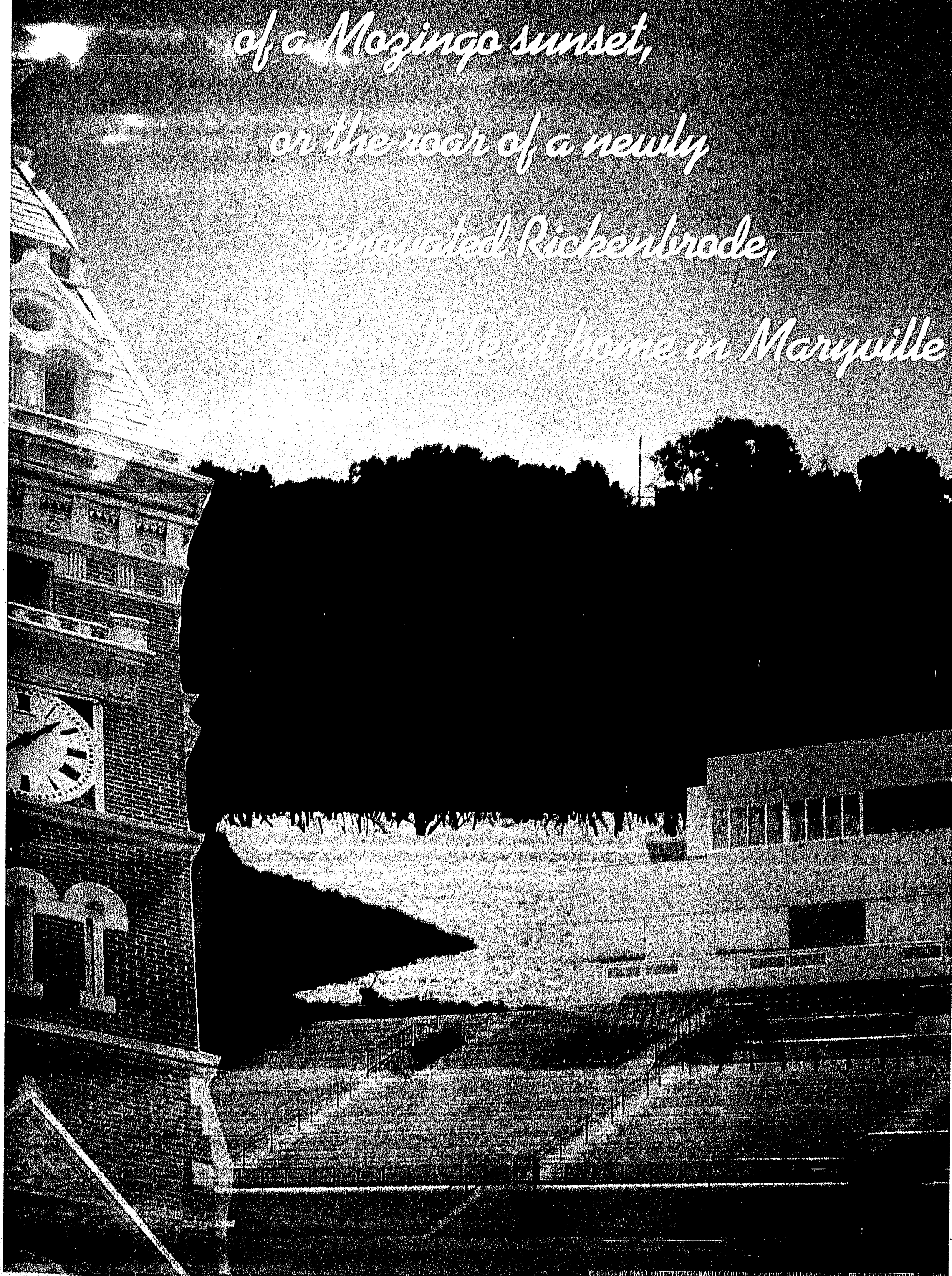
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Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho

- Nickname: Ag Rhō
- Address: 950 S. Main
- Chapter phone: 562-4677
- GPA: 2.25
- GPA for officers: 2.35
- Founded nationally: Ohio State University, 1904
- Founded at Northwest: 1990
- Colors: Green and gold
- Philanthropy: Gerontology

Alpha Kappa Lambda

- Nickname: AKL
- Address: 421 W. 16th
- Chapter phone: 562-3048
- GPA: 2.0
- GPA for officers: 2.0
- Founded nationally: University of California-Berkeley, 1907
- Founded at Northwest: 1963
- Colors: Purple and gold
- Philanthropies: Cystic Fibrosis, "These Hands Don't Hurt" Domestic Violence

Alpha Phi Alpha

- Nickname: Alpha Phi
- Campus Address: 800 University Drive
- Chapter Phone: 562-2434
- Colors: Black and gold
- Founded nationally: Cornell University, 1906
- Founded at Northwest: 1988
- Philanthropies: Disaster relief, area group homes

Delta Chi

- Nickname: D-Chi
- Address: 219 W. Second
- Chapter phone: 562-2100 or 562-DCHI
- Founded nationally: Cornell University, 1890
- Founded at Northwest: 1968
- Colors: Red and buff
- Philanthropy: Oxfam International Red Cross
- GPA: 2.25
- GPA for Officers: 2.25

Delta Sigma Phi

- Nickname: Delta Sig
- Address: 622 N. Walnut
- Chapter phone: 562-2781
- GPA: 2.3
- Founded nationally: College of the City of New York, 1899
- Founded at Northwest: 1968
- Colors: Nile green and white
- Philanthropies: March of Dimes, Camp Quality

Kappa Sigma

- Nickname: Kappa Sigs
- Address: 302 S. Main
- Chapter phone: 562-2819
- GPA: 2.25
- GPA for officers: 2.0
- Founded nationally: University of Virginia, 1869
- Founded internationally: Bologna, Italy, 1400
- Founded at Northwest: 1995
- Colors: Scarlet, white and emerald green
- Philanthropies: Muscular Dystrophy, American Cancer Society



Students filter through the buffet line at the Greek Lunch Sunday. The event was a good opportunity for students to meet new people.

Phi Sigma Kappa

- Nickname: Phi Sig
- Address: 940 College Ave.
- Chapter phone: 562-3559
- GPA: 2.3
- GPA for officers: 2.3
- Founded nationally: University of Massachusetts, 1873
- Founded at Northwest: 1938
- Colors: Silver and red
- Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Nickname: Sig Ep
- Address: 530 W. Ninth
- Chapter phone: 562-2818
- GPA: 2.5
- GPA for officers: 2.5
- Founded nationally: Richmond College, 1901
- Founded at Northwest: 1980
- Colors: Purple and red
- Philanthropy: A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's Disease)

Sigma Tau Gamma

- Nickname: Sig Tau
- Address: 631 Prather Ave.
- Chapter phone: 562-2514
- GPA: 2.0
- GPA for officers: 2.0
- Founded nationally: Central Missouri State University, 1920
- Founded at Northwest: 1927
- Colors: Azure blue and white
- Philanthropy: Bacchus/Gamma

Fraternity open houses begin Sept. 2

Sorority information sessions begin Sept. 3

Phi Delta Theta

- Nickname: Phi Delt's
- Founded nationally: Indiana University, 1849
- Founded at Northwest: 2003
- Colors: Azure and argent
- Flower: white carnation

Tau Kappa Epsilon

- Nickname: Teke
- Address: 555 W. Ninth
- Chapter phone: 582-8756
- GPA: 2.25
- Founded nationally: Illinois Wesleyan University, 1899
- Founded at Northwest: 1954
- Colors: Cherry red and gray
- Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

- Nickname: Alphas
- Flower: Narcissus and aster
- Colors: Crimson and pearl white
- Jewel: Pearl and ruby
- Founded nationally: Longwood College, Farmville, Va., 1901

- Founded at Northwest: 1928
- Symbol: Raggedy Ann
- Philanthropies: Special Olympics, Saint June Smith Center
- GPA: 2.75 high school, 2.5 college
- GPA for officers: 2.35 cumulative

Delta Zeta

- Nickname: Dee Zees
- Flower: Killarney Rose
- Colors: Old rose and vieux green
- Jewel: Diamond
- Founded nationally: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902
- Founded at Northwest: 1956
- Symbol: Turtle
- Philanthropies: Speech and Hearing Impaired, Gallaudet University and House and Ear Institute
- GPA: 2.5 cumulative
- GPA for officers: 2.5 cumulative

Phi Mu

- Nickname: Phi Mus
- Flower: Rose carnation
- Colors: Rose and white
- Jewel: Pearl and ruby
- Founded nationally: Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., 1852
- Founded at Northwest: 1962
- Symbol: Lion
- Philanthropies: Children's Miracle Network and Project Hope
- GPA: 2.5 high school, 2.25 college
- GPA for officers: 2.25 cumulative

Sigma Alpha

- Nickname: Sigma Alphas
- Flower: Yellow chrysanthemum
- Colors: Emerald and maize
- Founded nationally: Ohio State University, Columbus, 1978
- Founded at Northwest: 1995
- Symbol: Baby bull
- Philanthropy: American Cancer Society
- GPA: 2.25 cumulative
- GPA for officers: 2.5 cumulative

Sigma Kappa

- Nickname: Sig Kaps
- Flower: Violet
- Colors: Lavender and maroon
- Jewel: Pearl
- Founded nationally: Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874
- Founded at Northwest: 1995
- Symbols: Heart and dove
- Philanthropy: Gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, Maine Sea Coast and Inherit the Earth
- GPA: 2.8 high school, 2.5 college
- GPA for officers: 2.5 cumulative

Sigma Sigma Sigma

- Nickname: Sigmas
- Flower: Violet
- Colors: Royal purple and white
- Jewel: Pearl
- Founded nationally: Longwood College, Farmville, Va., 1898
- Founded at Northwest: 1920
- Symbol: Sailboat
- Philanthropies: Robbie Page Memorial, SOS (Speak Out for Stephanie)
- GPA: 2.5 high school and college
- GPA for officers: 2.5 cumulative

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Central Missouri State University



LOCATION: WARRENSBURG
COLORS: CARDINAL & BLACK
FOUNDED: 1871
ENROLLMENT: 11,000

From 1921 to 1974, both the men's and women's athletic teams were known as the Mules. Central's newspaper, the *Muleskinner*, sponsored a contest to name the women's athletic teams. The Jennies were chosen as the winner from the 34 possibilities.

Emporia State University



LOCATION: EMPORIA, KAN.
COLORS: OLD GOLD & BLACK
FOUNDED: 1863
ENROLLMENT: 5,616

Emporia used a total of two mascots before deciding on its current mascot — the Hornets.

At first, they were called the Yaps because of the amount of yapping the students did during class during the 1930s.

The name was then changed to the Yellow Jackets because in the '30s the men wore yellow sweaters with black stripes.

The final change came in 1936 when, to save space in headlines, Yellow Jackets was changed to Hornets, with the mascot's name being Corky.

University of Missouri-Rolla



LOCATION: ROLLA
COLORS: SILVER & GOLD
FOUNDED: 1870
ENROLLMENT: 4,000

Rolla's road to a mascot was a much simpler trek than other schools in the conference. Because the name of the school originally was the Missouri School of Mines, it was a perfect fit to make its mascot the Miners.

Missouri Southern State College



LOCATION: JOPLIN
COLORS: GREEN & GOLD
FOUNDED: 1937
ENROLLMENT: 5,740

Down in Joplin, the mascots of Missouri Southern are known as the Lions and Lady Lions. How did the school get the mascot? We don't know. Information sources at the school were unable to tell us why the Lions are the Lions. So much for school heritage.

Missouri Western State College



LOCATION: ST. JOSEPH
COLORS: BLACK & GOLD
FOUNDED: 1969
ENROLLMENT: 5,167

Missouri Western's mascot is the Griffon, which is a mythical creature consisting of a lion's body and the head and wings of an eagle. It is intended to represent the great strength of a lion and the skill and cunning of an eagle.

Meet our rivals

MIAA includes 10 area colleges

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, a 10-member conference of NCAA Division II institutions in Missouri and Kansas, was first organized in 1912 as the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Through the past 20 years, the league has undergone several changes, highlighted by expansion and increased participation in national championships.

The MIAA has gained the reputation of being one of the top NCAA Division II conferences in the nation. MIAA student-athletes have won 11 national team championships and more than 100 individual national titles.

The MIAA currently conducts conference championships in eight men's and eight women's sports. Men's championships include football, cross country, basketball, indoor and outdoor track and field, baseball, tennis and golf. Women's championships are determined in volleyball, soccer, cross country, basketball, indoor and outdoor track and field, softball and tennis.

Ralph McFillen, formerly of the Metro and Gulf South conferences, succeeded Ken B. Jones as commissioner of the MIAA in July 1997. Matt Newbery, previously the assistant sports information director at Pittsburg State University, is in his ninth year as the league's director of sports information.



The evolution of our mascot

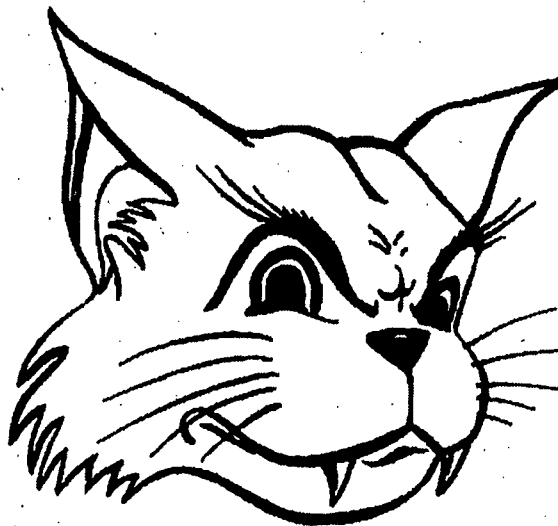
Although many schools may have ended up with a mascot that represents something from their surrounding areas, the route Northwest took to land its mascot came by way of a Drury College coach in Springfield.

In 1916, Northwest basketball coach Walter Hanson took the men's team down for a game against Drury.

As the story has it, the Drury coach questioned Hanson and said, "Hello, Walter. Have you got your fighting bearcats all keyed up for the big game tonight?"

On the return trip to Maryville, Hanson spoke of the encounter with the Drury coach and finally Northwest adopted the bearcat as its mascot for the men's teams.

For women's athletics, the team was known as



the Bearkittens from the start of women's competition in 1971 until the end of the 1992-93 school year. During the 1920s when women played six-on-six basketball, the mascot for that team was the Kitty Cat.

From that time on, the women's athletic teams have been called the Bearcats. But after the name's inception, two coaches tried to change the name to Wildcats because they said there was no such animal as a bearcat.

The bearcat, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "a strong, brave and fierce fighter."

After several Northwest students researched the bearcat, they said the animal was hard to capture and harder to hold when captured — a fighting description for the University's athletic teams.

Pittsburg State University



LOCATION: PITTSBURG, KAN.
COLORS: CRIMSON & GOLD
FOUNDED: 1903
ENROLLMENT: 6,377

Gus the Gorilla has been Pitt State's mascot since 1920 when a group of male students was dissatisfied with the state of school spirit and organized itself as the Gorillas.

In 1952, Gus found a girlfriend, Gussie. However, it was not until 1974, when women's athletics began, that they were called the Gussies. But on Oct. 31, 1989, the women's athletic teams voted to change their name back to the Gorillas.

Pitt State is the only college or university in the country to have the Gorilla as its mascot for both its men's and women's teams.

Southwest Baptist State University



LOCATION: BOLIVAR
COLORS: PURPLE & WHITE
FOUNDED: 1878
ENROLLMENT: 3,000

We are not the only Bearcats around. The other Bearcat is Southwest Baptist.

The men's teams are known as the Bearcats and the women's teams are known as the Lady Bearcats. They are recognized by their purple and white colors.

Jealous? Don't be. We're still the bigger Bearcat. The private school's enrollment size is about half of ours.

Truman State University



LOCATION: KIRKSVILLE
COLORS: PURPLE & WHITE
FOUNDED: 1867
ENROLLMENT: 6,000

Formerly Northeast Missouri State University, Truman's mascot has been referred to as the Bulldog since 1908, but was not official until 1915. That name

was recommended by the late President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle, because of the beast's tenacity and ability to hold on and fight desperately until the end.

Washburn University



LOCATION: TOPEKA, KAN.
COLORS: BLUE & WHITE
FOUNDED: 1865
ENROLLMENT: 6,500

The Washburn Ichabods took a different route to naming their mascot. The mascot is named after Ichabod Washburn, a co-founder of Washburn and Moen Manufacturing, who was an early benefactor of the university.

In 1869, Lincoln College, as it used to be known, fell upon financial troubles. Washburn gave the college \$25,000 and the school was then renamed Washburn College for his donation.

Editor's note: Information used on this page was taken from media guides provided by sports information directors in the conference.

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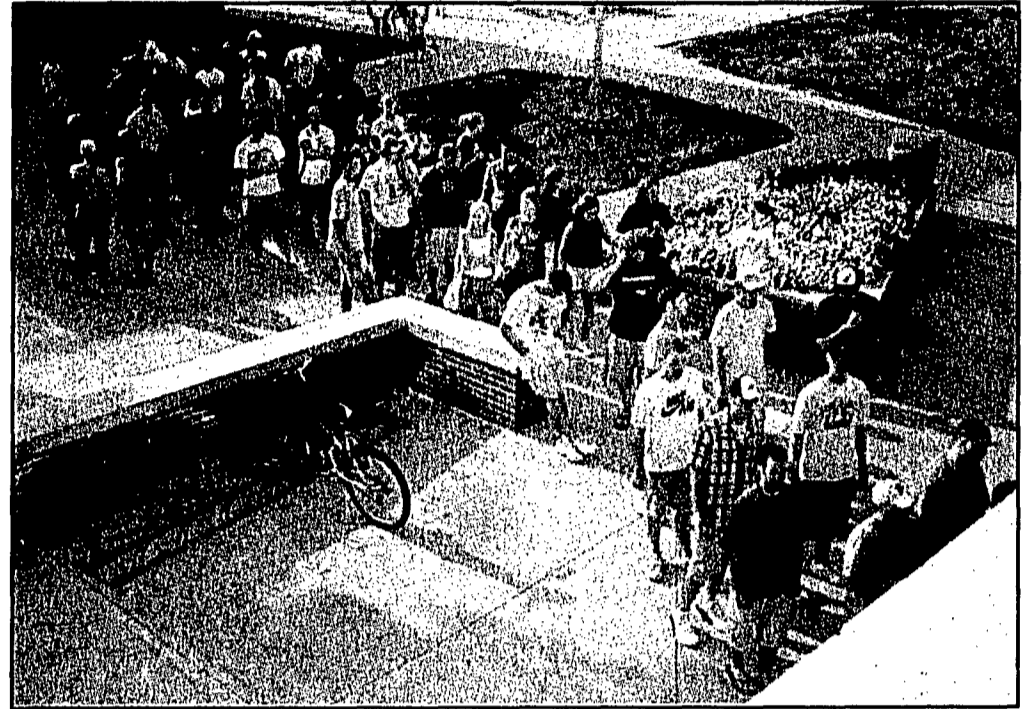
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PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Settling into her Perrin residence hall room, Tricia Wensing puts her sheets on her bed. Wensing, from Brandon, S.D., said, "Suddenly I'm five hours from home, but I'm fairly independent. I don't think the distance will matter."

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME



A crowd of freshmen wait outside the Union for free dinner as a part of Advantage Week. Dinner was provided by Residential Life and was moved from the Bell Tower due to the heat.

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Larry Traxler assembles Kimberly Traxler's loft Thursday afternoon in Perrin Hall. Kimberly Traxler said she was not looking forward to living in a residence hall without air conditioning.

PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Matt Raya, Aaron Carpenter and Cory Stanton play Techno Super Bowl on the Nintendo. Carpenter and Stanton began moving into Dieterich Room 420 at 9 a.m. and were finished by 1 p.m.



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